



A Crew Works to Stop Oregon's largest forest fire as it surrounded the Hoodoo Ski Bowl resort area Thursday night. The fire covered more than 5,000 acres, but crews were able to stop it from destroying ski facilities in the San-

tiam Pass in central Oregon. The fire threatened to cross U.S. 20, a major highway through Wilmette National Forest. The map below shows the areas in the western states and Canada where the fires continue to rage.

## Steel Prices Raised Despite Johnson's Plea

Largest Producers Announce Boosts Due Next Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ignoring a plea by the Johnson administration, the nation's two largest producers of steel have announced price increases, effective next week. Bethlehem Steel Corp. this morning called for the boosts, following the announcement Thursday by U.S. Steel, the largest producer in the country, that it would raise its prices.

Earlier this week, Republic Steel Corp. announced increases on bar products.

Just hours after Gardner Ackley, the President's top economic advisor, sent telegrams Thursday to steel producers asking them to hold off on further price boosts, U.S. Steel raised the price of its bar products 1.8 per cent.

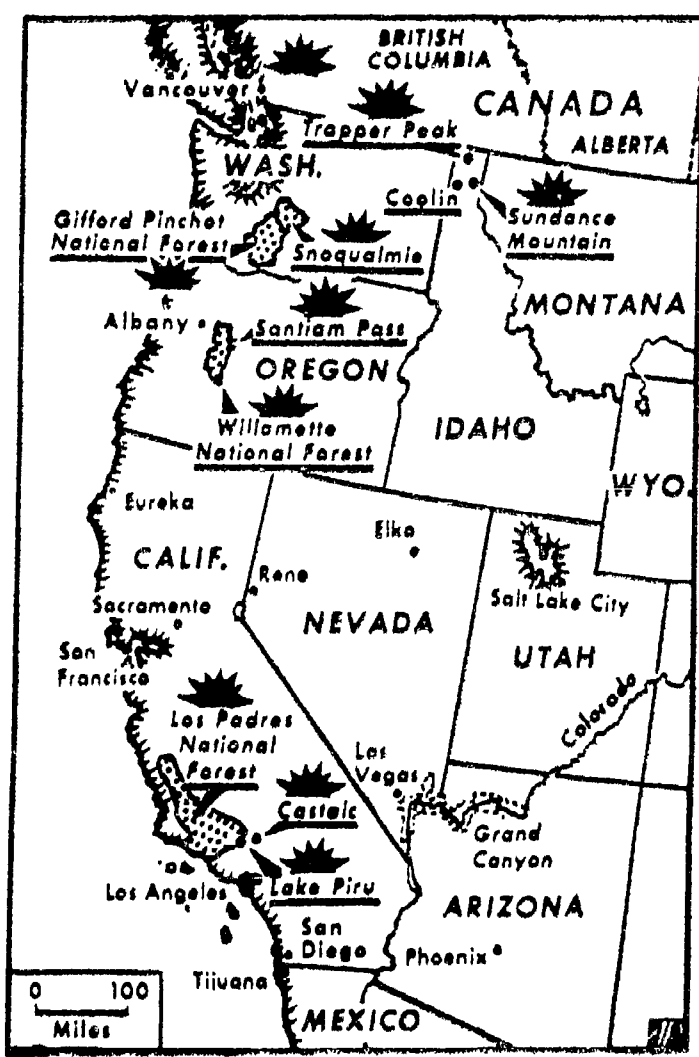
The increase, effective Monday, was identical to one announced Wednesday by Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 producer. The increases, covering 16 per cent of industry-wide shipments, amount to \$3 and \$4 a ton on various bar products.

Steel bars are used in a variety of end products, ranging from industrial fasteners to railroad car axles. Other major steel producers had no comment on Ackley's telegram, but said they were studying the new price hikes. But if the industry's price pattern holds, it can be expected to follow suit within the week.

This week's increase marks the first time in a year that big steel came face-to-face with the strong U.S. protest Thursday administration over prices. The White House and the Council of Economic Advisors called a price increase last August "inflationary."

Ackley avoided the word inflationary this time but called the price boosts distressing.

He said the addition of steel to the list of products which have been denied Soviet permission to pass gone up in price since November. He ruled out the possibility that the increases were selective and in some cases justified.



### Fears Spying

## Soviet Union Shuts Strait to U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The press officer Carl Bartsch, but Soviet Union, possibly fearing the United States seeks to spy route when blocked by massive on a major Soviet nuclear test site, has touched off a diplomatic battle by banning passage of Pole two American icebreakers through an Arctic strait.

The Soviet action drew a strong U.S. protest Thursday. But Washington canceled the planned Arctic excursion while claiming the Soviet blockade violated international sea law.

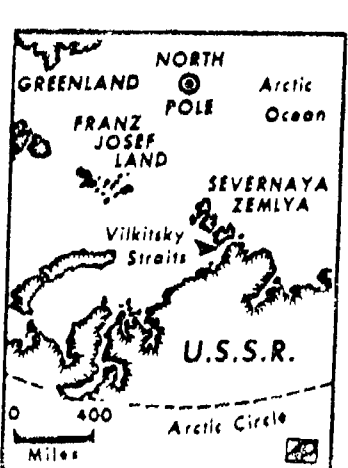
A State Department spokesman said the icebreakers Edisto and East Wind, ostensibly on the first leg of a scientific mission, were to circle the Arctic.

He said the addition of steel to the list of products which have been denied Soviet permission to pass gone up in price since November. He ruled out the possibility that the increases were selective and in some cases justified.

### Notified of Change

Bartsch told newsmen the U.S. Embassy in Moscow notified the Soviets Aug. 24 of the planned change in course. He said the Soviet foreign ministry said then and again Aug. 28 that passage of the ships through the straits would be considered a violation of Soviet frontiers.

Observers noted that one of



Smith's death and the deaths of four other persons on Wisconsin roads raised the state's total for the year past the 700 mark. The 701 fatalities are one more than on this date a year ago.

Five cars were involved in a rear-end-type collision on Interstate 94 near Concord in Jefferson County early today. About six persons were taken to Waupaca's northeast side and overturned in a ditch. The crash occurred at 5:15 p.m.

Dailey and two other passengers escaped injury but Smith and Westergren, 27, died about midnight when struck by a car on a rural road near Sheboygan. He had stepped moments earlier from his own car, which had run into a roadside ditch.

Smith was a passenger in a truck driven by Frank E. Dailey, 57, route 2, Ogdensburg, when the vehicle skidded off a sharp curve on Townsend Road on Waupaca's northeast side and overturned in a ditch. The crash occurred at 5:15 p.m.

Dailey and two other passengers escaped injury but Smith and Westergren, 27, died about midnight when struck by a car on a rural road near Sheboygan. He had stepped moments earlier from his own car, which had run into a roadside ditch.

# U.S. Loses 3 Planes During Raids on North

Toll Soars To 22 Lost In 11 Days

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist terror campaign mounted sharply today. Meanwhile, the U.S. Command reported three more U.S. planes shot down over North Vietnam, raising losses in the north to 22 in the past 11 days.

The major Red campaign to terrorize voters before Sunday's presidential and senatorial elections was taking place in the politically sensitive five northern provinces. Fragmentary reports said guerrillas kidnapped no less than 200 people there in the past few days—about 65 of them early today.

A strong band of guerrillas entered Kim Nam hamlet a few miles from Da Nang, awakened the villagers and herded off most of the males including the village chief.

Held as Hostages South Vietnamese authorities reported it likely that the kidnapped villagers were being held as hostages to ensure that their relatives boycotted the election according to Viet Cong instructions. Similar kidnappings have been reported in at least three other northern villages, and authorities fear that more are unreported.

Communist gunners inside and above the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam were harassing U.S. Marine positions with repeated mortar and artillery attacks evidently designed to emphasize Red strength during election time.

At least four Americans were killed and 57 were wounded. The Americans countered with radar-directed fire on Red gun positions, jet assaults on positions that were spotted and B-52 strikes Thursday night and this morning on suspected enemy strongholds.

Many in Delta Other Communist attacks dotted the nation, particularly in the populous Mekong Delta. Three villages were hit by mortars early today, and the guerrillas were reportedly deploying numerous small units to disrupt traffic on Highway H, the main road from Saigon south into the delta.

U.S. Command reported the guerrillas early today tried to trick a U.S. Navy patrol boat into firing on a friendly village. The guerrillas opened up on the boat from within the village and then fled. The Navy boat did not return the fire, authorities said.

The three planes lost over North Vietnam Thursday brought to 669 the total of American combat planes officially reported lost in the air war against the Communist north that began nearly 32 months ago.

All three were U.S. Navy Skyhawk bombers, and the U.S. Command said the three fliers were missing. North Vietnam claimed eight American planes and a rescue helicopter were shot down and "a number" of U.S. pilots were captured.

U.S. spokesmen said 140 missions were flown Thursday and the raids penetrated deep into the heavily defended Hanoi-Haiphong complex. A missile site only three miles from Haiphong was reported heavily damaged, while other missions hit bridges, rail lines, truck convoys and storage depots.

### Those Tomatoes May Ripen Yet

Fox Cities — Generally fair with warming temperatures tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 46 degrees, high Saturday, near 78 degrees, west to southwest winds 5-10 miles per hour. Almost no chance of rain.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show high, 70; low, 47; no precipitation. Barometer was 30.50 and rising; winds from west at 1 m.p.h.; humidity, 53; dew point 48; skies clear.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday expected to average from highs of 70 to 80 and lows of 50 to 58. Warmer through Sunday; then little change in temperatures. Light showers expected Sunday and Monday and again Wednesday. Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:16 a.m.

### Chrysler Rejects 'Exemption'

## GM Likely Target of UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler responded to a UAW query on Sept. 6, 1967 — the termination date — if it is possible to do so. Chrysler's statement said a continuation of Chrysler operations beyond the deadline — at least for a while — would be possible if it were exempted from a strike.

All three automakers had rebuffed the first such request from the union, but the UAW have to shut down even under these conditions, though, if General Motors were completely shut down — either by a strike or a lockout GM plants produce parts essential to the continued operation of the other major U.S. automakers.

Reuther has said that if no agreement is reached with the Big Three — GM, Ford and Chrysler — "there will be a strike in the auto industry."

Chrysler's statement re-

### 'Fill Up the Jail'

## Father Groppi 1 of 125 Halted on March

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police engulfed a line of 400 civil rights marchers Thursday night backing a 30-day ban on street demonstrations. At least 125 persons were arrested, including a white Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. James Groppi.

Two persons were injured. There were indications that another march might be staged tonight. "They can never get all of us," said one Negro nearly in tears after police scattered the marchers.

"Let's fill up the whole jail," said another.

It was the second straight

### Johnson Says All Agree Within Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today there are "no deep divisions" within the administration on Vietnam bombing policy. In fact, he said, he thinks there's more harmony and general agreement now than he has seen in the past.

Johnson, holding a news conference in his office on short notice, said he has authorized hitting six out of every seven bombing targets in North Vietnam that have been proposed by the military authorities.

Of 350 potential targets, the chief executive said, about 300 have been authorized. He said all civilian and military advisers were in agreement on those 300.



The Rev. James E. Groppi, Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council adviser, is directed to a police van after he was arrested during a civil rights march Thursday night in Milwaukee. Father Groppi was

Withdrawal Felt Possible In 18 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's ranking officer believes the present course of the Vietnam war may permit the United States to consider in 18 months slowly withdrawing its troops.

It was learned Thursday that Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, made that estimate last Monday in an address to Army chaplains at Ft. McNair, Va.

Johnson based his view on the assumption that programs now planned would continue to be successful and the military momentum achieved in recent months would be maintained, as well as continued nonintervention by the Soviet Union and Communist China.

If the United States did begin in 18 months consideration of a troop withdrawal it would follow immediately the end of the planned U.S. troop buildup to 525,000 men.

Victories Foreseen Johnson reportedly told the chaplains the present course of the war would lead within 18 months to the defeat of major Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units.

The South Vietnamese, he added, then would be able to handle the guerrilla-type attacks that he said would continue for years.

Johnson, considered one of the most conservative members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not suggest immediate withdrawal of all or even most of the U.S. troops. He said merely the time may be approaching when the Pentagon can begin considering phasing out U.S. involvement.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

### 'Incompatible Activities'

## 2 American Officials Banned From Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today ordered the expulsion of the U.S. Embassy press attache and refused to allow the agricultural attache to return to his assignment here.

The embassy said "Neither of these men has done anything wrong."

Americans suggested unofficially that the expulsion was in retaliation for the recent cancellation of visas for two Soviet diplomats in the United States in connection with a spy case.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry sent a note by messenger to the U.S. Embassy which gave no indication of the action.

The Foreign Ministry accused the two men, R. Dabney Chapman and Brice K. Meeker, of leaving the United States to re-enter "activities incompatible with their diplomatic status." No details were given.

It was the first expulsion of an American diplomat since Sec-

retary Donald R. Lesh was ordered to leave the country last Sept. 11.

Meeker, 45, has served three years in Moscow. He gained wide respect in the diplomatic community for his knowledge of agricultural conditions in the Soviet Union. He was given the assignment after a tour with the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Chapman, 38, spent a year at the embassy here after preparation at the Army School of Russian Studies in Germany. Before that he had been cultural attache in Afghanistan.

Meeker has been on home leave in the United States. He was denied a visa to re-enter "activities incompatible with their diplomatic status." No details were given.

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# 'Only Way to Go Is Up' for Milwaukee Racial Situation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gains are measured in millimeters, not miles, in the struggle to enhance the lives of Milwaukee's 86,000 Negroes.

The leaders of the forces of change say the day of dramatic victories lies somewhere ahead. In the meantime, they must settle for the undramatic and sometimes almost imperceptible scratches etched on the surface of poverty.

On the city's near east side, there were two Negro families in 1960. An apartment house building boom jumped the total since then to 29.

"That's a real breakthrough in the apartment house field," said Lawrence S. Katz, state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

But it is no breakthrough in the rigid housing patterns that find few Negroes living outside the boundaries of the decaying inner core. There are only 66 Negro families in 22 suburbs. In 1960, there were 25.

"One of Worst" "Milwaukee is a highly ghettoized area—probably one of the worst in the country," said Katz.

"There is still significant resistance to Negroes coming into a neighborhood. I don't think that's alleviated very much."

The housing situation is typical of the total picture. On all fronts—housing, jobs, schools, police - community relations, even garbage collection problems—there is activity, but little to show that anything has changed.

"I don't think that what has been done is a drop in the

bucket," said Frank X. Stegert, head of Milwaukee's Community Relations-Social Development Commission. "Right now, we're in a temporary hiatus. We're at a stage where all interested agencies and organizations are still vitally concerned but they're just at the point of taking a more critical look at the statements of the problem and the approaches thereto."

The approaches, he said, depend largely on how much money is made available by the federal and state governments. Stegert's agency is the key stone of the antipoverty program in Milwaukee.

During the current year, it helped funnel more than \$2 million into a variety of community action programs it helps coordinate. If the programs have yet to yield evidence of progress, Stegert is confident it will come.

"We're Coming" "I don't think we have anywhere to go but up," he said. "You start with the assumption that improvements across the board will have to come. How far are we going to go? I have no way of knowing."

"We're coming," said Joseph Fagan, chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. "I don't want to lose my optimism. If you haven't got that, you might as well give up."

Fagan helps coordinate a series of state programs to open job opportunities. He works not only to get more jobs for Negroes but to get better jobs. He is encouraging experiments to overcome lack of motivation and fear of rejection on the part of Negro applicants. He is also trying to get white employers to see things through the eyes of the Negro.

The problems are formidable. "Some people you have to hit over the head," he said. Progress is slow.

"Making Progress" "We're definitely making considerable progress," said John Zancanaro, president of the Milwaukee Building Trades Council. Since 1963, the council has had a policy of seeking Negro apprentices for the building trade.

There are 15 construction unions. A recent state report showed that nine of them have no Negro apprentices. The

grand total was eight in the other six unions.

In the Metropolitan Milwaukee area, Zancanaro estimated there were 25,000 men in building trade unions. He said he had no figures on how many of the total were Negroes. "They are never identified by race," he said.

He estimated that 30 per cent of the 4,000 hodcarriers are Negroes as are about 30 per cent of the cement finishers and 90 per cent of the asphalt workers. He said there were "not too many" Negro bricklayers, "a few" Negro plasterers and that the carpenters "were not too bad."

"After that it's a half dozen here and two or three there," Zancanaro said.

Efforts to persuade the unions to lower their admission standards have met resistance. On-the-job training is a luxury most contractors cannot afford, said Zancanaro.

"Go, Go, Go"

"They want to be sure they come out with the price they came in," he said. "They don't want to put up with the guy who can't hold up his end. It's a hurry up thing—go, go, go."

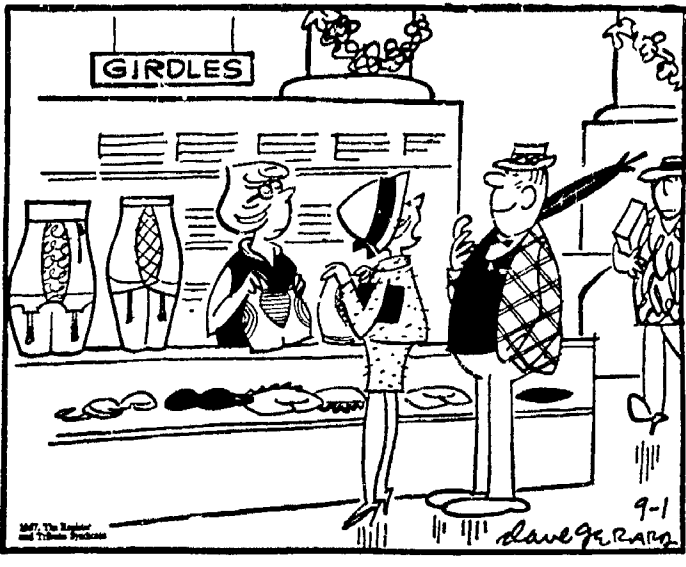
The Milwaukee business community is concerned about the Negro unemployment rate, estimated at least twice as high as the 3.4 per cent rate for the labor force as a whole. The rate among Negro youths between 17 and 22 is estimated at 15 per cent.

Efforts by such private groups as the Milwaukee Voluntary Employment Opportunity Council—composed of 220 business and industrial employers—may be yielding some fruit.

"Our efforts have been reasonably successful," said Peter M. Scotese, chairman of a major department store. In the 12-month period from January 1966, non-white employment among 144 reporting member companies increased from 6.8 per cent to 8.2 per cent.

Scotese sees greater gains ahead. The organization has hired a full-time staff and is planning a campaign to upgrade the jobs of employed Negroes, to get rid of any biased entrance requirements and to obtain a greater supply of what Scotese called "potentially employable people."

First Crack There is some indication that Negroes are being given first,



"... and stop referring to it as REAPPORTIONMENT!"

crack by some employers at job openings.

The state-operated Youth Opportunity Center said 28 per cent of its job applicants this summer have been non-white, but 35 per cent of its placements have been non-white.

One state study showed that 6.2 per cent of 92,052 manufacturing workers in Milwaukee were Negroes in the first three months of 1966. The number of jobs increased by only 3,106 for the comparable period this year, but the percentage of Negroes increased to 7.2.

The figures indicated that 33 per cent of the new jobs went to Negroes, who represent 12 per cent of the population.

The Allis-Chalmers Co. is Milwaukee's largest employer. Seven per cent of its payroll goes to Negroes. Last year it hired 3,324 new employees and 13.3 per cent of them were Negroes.

In 1964, the company had 448 Negro employees. It now has 938. One of them is Dr. James Millington, the company's manager of organic chemistry research and the winner of the firm's \$5,000 engineering prize in 1964.

Dr. Millington is one of only six Negro families living on the city's fashionable northeast side. He has been in Milwaukee and at Allis-Chalmers for 11 years.

"Over the 11 years things have definitely improved," said Dr. Millington. "However, one has to consider this backlash and the persons who have been on the fence. There's always the possibility that (as a result of summer rioting) he might shift to the right. If this guy is in a position of authority, then you can have problems."

At Allis-Chalmers for Millington there have been none. "It's strictly a matter of ability," he said.

"Recruitment is open to all

males," said Inspector Stephen Dolan, second in command of the Milwaukee Police Department. "We don't care if he is white, Negro, Puerto Rican, Mexican-American or American Indian, as long as he meets the qualifications."

"I don't know why these fellows (Negroes) don't come in," said Richard Bloch, chairman of the Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission.

Negroes have not taken advantage of invitations to join the city's police department—an agency under constant attack by civil rights leaders for what they say is its indifference to Negro problems and sensitivities.

Fewer Than 100

The city has 1,900 police. Bloch wouldn't say how many were Negroes but estimated the total was "a little less than 100."

Bloch, who said he believed police - community relations were improved without citing a reason for the belief, was hopeful that more Negroes would join the force.

A former Secret Service agent, a Negro, was recently hired to help the recruitment program as well as investigate complaints against police and firemen. He has not yet assumed his duties.

Efforts to bring about change in racial imbalance in the school system now rest with the courts. A suit challenging the school board's policy of neighborhood schools that reflect housing patterns is in its preliminary stages.

Richard Gousha, who helped desegregate Delaware's schools after a court order, is still trying to familiarize himself with the Milwaukee system after recently being named school superintendent. He said he was not yet famil-

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1967. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, Germany invaded Poland at the beginning of World War II.

On this date:

In 1682, the English Quaker, William Penn, sailed for America.

In 1807, Revolutionary War officer Aaron Burr was acquitted in his trial for treason.

In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake.

In 1945, Japan surrendered aboard the battleship Missouri at the end of World War II.

In 1946, the people of Greece voted in a plebiscite to recall King George II.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a Labor Day statement: "More Americans are holding jobs and enjoying security than ever before."

Five years ago — A typhoon killed more than 100 persons in Hong Kong.

One year ago — Racial violence broke out in Dayton, Ohio, and Jackson, Mich.

Just enough with the Milwaukee problems to discuss them.

Last year 19 of the city's 152 public schools enrolled more than 50 per cent of the city's Negro pupils. Negroes comprise 23 per cent of the total school population.

Groppi Unimpressed

The Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest who is the most controversial and best known figure in the city's racial movement, is unimpressed by all the activity.

"A lot of dedicated people are working, but I don't think any of them are organized to meet anything as big as the problems," he said. What is needed, said the priest, "is a tremendous educational program for both the white and black community."

In the absence of the tremendous, the down to earth must do. Fagan, for one, is discouraged. "In Milwaukee, we're not just flapping," he said. "We're working."

T.I. STORES WILL BE OPEN USUAL HOURS LABOR DAY WEEKEND.

## SUMMER WRAP-UP

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Gottelman Meister Brau 77c

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Graf's CAN SODA

6 12 oz. Cans

49c

Blackberry Brandy \$2.98 Fifth

Peppermint Schnapps \$2.29 Fifth

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Ready to Serve

Scotch \$4.79

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WHISKEY BRANDY GIN VODKA BOURBON

3 Fifths for \$8.95

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Cigarillo \$1.19 Box of 50

Box 50 \$1.79 Cigars

Factory Rejects



LOOKING FOR GOOD AGED CHEESE?

We have a fine selection of WISCONSIN NATURAL CHEESES

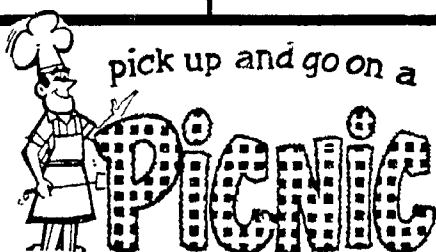
- CARAWAY
- WHITE CHEDDAR
- SWISS
- CHEDDAR
- BRICK
- COLBY

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89c lb.



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LABOR DAY WEEKEND

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- ✓ Baked Beans
- ✓ Baked Ham
- ✓ Usinger Sausages
- ✓ S.S. Pierce Foods
- ✓ Potato Salads
- ✓ Bagels—Lox
- ✓ Kosher Corn Beef
- ✓ Chicago Ryes
- ✓ Brats
- ✓ Rolls—Bakery
- ✓ Charcoal

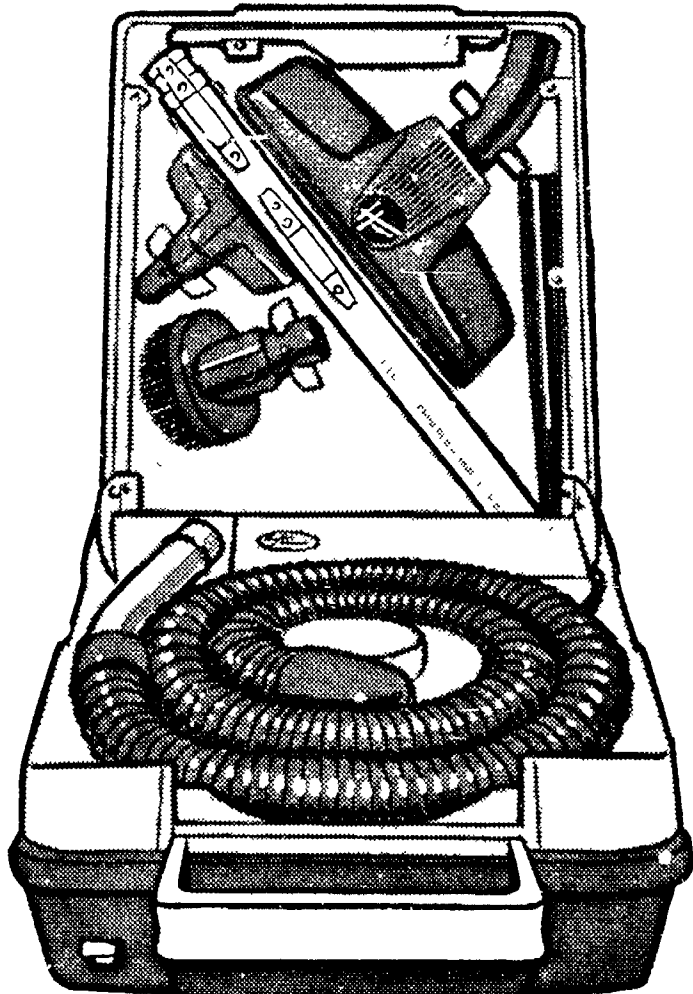
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# Nasser Urges Buildup of Military

## Egypt's President Says Arabs May Need Force to Regain Land Lost to Israel in Conflict

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The west bank of the River Jordan, Gamal Abdel Nasser told the summit conference today it was Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Ahmed Shukairy for support for guerrilla war in the area.

In a 90-minute address, the Egyptian President said the Arabs may be compelled to resort to force to regain territories conquered by Israel in the June war if political means fail.

He stressed a military buildup was necessary so that the Arabs should speak from a position of strength.

Thus Egypt joined Jordan as a dove—they lost most heavily in the war—while Syria remains the most hawklike of the Arab states, having boycotted the summit meeting Syria lost only a sliver of land in the war.

**Relief Fund**  
In return for its stand, Egypt will benefit from a huge relief fund to be financed chiefly by the Arab oil states to help recover from the economic consequences of the war.

The conference Thursday night agreed to set up a \$392-million emergency fund. Egypt will get \$256 million, Jordan \$122 million and Syria \$14 million despite its boycott of the conference.

Kuwait will give \$154 million, Saudi Arabia \$140 million, and Libya \$84 million. Other Arab states will contribute a total of \$14 million. The Arab heads of state denounced any Israeli plan to incorporate the Gaza Strip and



United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther, second from left, speaking in front of a battery of microphones, accused the Big Three automakers of a conspiracy to thwart collective bargaining and charged that the industry was "trying to provoke a strike." Flanked by three aides at a Detroit press conference, Reuther said the UAW would announce its target company today. (AP Wirephoto)

### Negative Philosophy Changing

## 'Hippies Are Finding Directions'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Brown Artman, a veteran hippie and a "communicant with outer space beings," thinks the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia hit the nail on the head with its analysis of hippies.

Reading a story from Moscow quoting S. Kondrashev, Izvestia correspondent in New York, Artman said "It was better than I could define or analyze."

The article called hippie philosophy basically negative. "They know what to run away from but not in which direction to run," it said.

"That's true," said the bearded, long-haired Artman, "but it's not true of me and my friends and it's gradually changing for others. We're finding directions but it's taking time. We're dropping the drop-out syndrome, substituting the positive 'turn on, tune in, outlook'."

Wearing a necklace of lamb bones and a chain with an iron cross, and sporting a psychedelic colored sweater, Artman jangled some attached bells, hooked his bare feet on chain legs and let it be known he planned to run for the California legislature next year as a Republican.

Artman said American society has become corrupted by its riches and the Soviets could have hippies of their own because "they may become corrupted in the future when they become richer."

Izvestia's article praised the hippies for their "disinterested sharing due to a feeling of sympathy for their idea of fraternity and the community."

Artman noted Sunday happenings sponsored by the Parks Department in Berkeley had become joyful family outings, turning the community into a "new age city."



Charlie Artman

"Protest means anger, anger means battles," Artman said. "We're trying to bring peace and love to earth. There's a new age consciousness—a consciousness of mankind as a whole, a spiritual consciousness." Artman considers himself a "communicant with other beings" and said there are humanoid forms on other planets.

### Today's Chuckle

Vacation plan: If your pocketbook's flat, stay where you're at. (Copyright 1967)



FORD REXALL DRUG

# Some Hints of Dishonesty Seen by Vietnam Observers

## 'Interesting Questions Arise' As Candidates, Polls Are Visited

SAIGON (AP) — President Association of Manufacturers. Johnson's observers toured polling places and interviewed candidates and representatives today, then of a leading civilian presidential candidate, Knight told a news-campaign for South Vietnam's careful not to give the impression that everything is free and democratic. Some interesting questions have arisen. Conflict- ing testimony has to be analyzed and evaluated."

Two of the observers, John S. Knight, publisher of Knight Newspapers, and Dave Sullivan, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, interviewed candidates in Saigon and were presented what was described as evidence of fraud on the part of the government.

Another observer, Edward A. Munro, county commissioner of Van Nuys, whose husband, a Seattle, Wash., went in a member of the Constituent Assembly, was assassinated last month in the provincial capital of Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon.

With him were two political experts, Walter R. Hyatt, North Dakota commissioner of highways, and Howard Penniman, professor of political science at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

**Two-Day Inspection**  
Five observers wound up a two-day inspection of preparations for the election in Da Nang and the old imperial capital of Hue in northern South Vietnam. This group included Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy, a Democrat, Joseph M. P. ...

The smog count at nearby Azusa was 54 part per million parts of air on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The highest ever recorded was 90 at Vernon in 1955. A first-stage alert is sounded when the smog reaches 50. On each of those three days this week, such an alert was sounded—the worst concentration of smog in more than a decade.

### Los Angeles Faces Crisis Due to Smog

#### City Must Take Precautions to Halt Contamination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An air pollution expert says Los Angeles residents, choking and blinking after the worst siege of smog in the city's history, face "a major catastrophe."

To help prevent complete air contamination, he said, car emissions must be greatly reduced and antimog laws more rigidly enforced.

Louis J. Fuller, Los Angeles County air pollution control officer said residents of the sprawling basin can expect to suffer for at least 10 more years unless stringent action is taken.

### Smarting Eyes

Complaints of smarting eyes and lung congestion poured into the county health department this week as the smog reached the second highest count of all time. Smog alerts were issued three straight days, ending Thursday after scattered thundershowers fell in southern California.

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A first-stage alert is sounded when the smog reaches 50. On each of those three days this week, such an alert was sounded—the worst concentration of smog in more than a decade.

Sizzling temperatures accompanied the smog—up to 113 in Burbank in the suburban San Fernando Valley. A high of 103 Thursday in Los Angeles broke the record of 101 for the date.

Air conditioners, sprinklers and pools accounted for record use of water and electricity. No letup in the hot spell was seen by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Similar temperatures were forecast for today, with even warmer weather possible for the Labor Day weekend.

An unofficial committee of about 40 members of the class, the thundershowers which dissipated the latest smog attack dropped up to two inches of rain in the Coachella Valley, flash floods swept through eight homes and three business establishments in Palm Desert.

Air pollution control district officials said the moist air helped to weaken a heat layer that had been trapping smog near the ground. With the layer weakened, the pollutants escaped upward.

### FIRST CALL

with Ben Wicks



"Are you sure we're not being bugged?"

### The Post-Crescent

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# 'Only Way to Go Is Up' for Milwaukee Racial Situation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gains are measured in millimeters, not miles, in the struggle to enhance the lives of Milwaukee's 86,000 Negroes.

The leaders of the forces of change say the day of dramatic victories lies somewhere ahead. In the meantime, they must settle for the undramatic and sometimes almost imperceptible scratches etched on the surface of poverty.

On the city's near east side, there were two Negro families in 1960. An apartment house building boom jumped the total since then to 29.

"That's a real breakthrough in the apartment house field," said Lawrence S. Katz, state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

But it is no breakthrough in the rigid housing patterns that find few Negroes living outside the boundaries of the decaying inner core. There are only 66 Negro families in 22 suburbs in 1960, there were 25.

"One of Worst"

"Milwaukee is a highly ghettoized area—probably one of the worst in the country," said Katz.

"There is still significant resistance to Negroes coming into a neighborhood I don't think that's alleviated very much."

The housing situation is typical of the total picture. On all fronts—housing, jobs, schools, police—community relations, even garbage collection problems—there is activity, but little to show that anything has changed.

"I don't think that what has been done is a drop in the

bucket," said Frank X. Stegert, head of Milwaukee's Community Relations-Social Development Commission. "Right now, we're in a temporary hiatus. We're at a stage where all interested agencies and organizations are still vitally concerned but they're just at the point of taking a more critical look at the statements of the problem and the approaches thereto."

The approaches, he said, depend largely on how much money is made available by the federal and state governments. Stegert's agency is the key-stone of the antipoverty program in Milwaukee.

During the current year, it helped funnel more than \$2 million into a variety of community action programs it helps coordinate. If the programs have yet to yield evidence of progress, Stegert is confident it will come.

"We're Coming"

"I don't think we have anywhere to go but up," he said. "You start with the assumption that improvements across the board will have to come. How far are we going to go? I have no way of knowing."

"We're coming," said Joseph Fagan, chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. "I don't want to lose my optimism. If you haven't got that, you might as well give up."

Fagan helps coordinate a series of state programs to open job opportunities. He works not only to get more jobs for Negroes but to get better jobs. He is encouraging experiments to overcome lack of motivation and fear of rejection on the part of Negro applicants. He is also trying to get white employers to see things through the eyes of the Negro.

The problems are formidable. "Some people you have to hit over the head," he said. Progress is slow.

"Making Progress"

"We're definitely making considerable progress," said John Zancanaro, president of the Milwaukee Building Trades Council. Since 1963, the council has had a policy of seeking Negro apprentices for the building trade.

There are 15 construction unions. A recent state report showed that nine of them have no Negro apprentices. The

grand total was eight in the other six unions.

In the Metropolitan Milwaukee area, Zancanaro estimated there were 25,000 men in building trade unions. He said he had no figures on how many of the total were Negroes. "They are never identified by race," he said.

He estimated that 30 per cent of the 4,000 hodcarriers are Negroes as are about 30 per cent of the cement finishers and 90 per cent of the asphalt workers. He said there were "not too many" Negro bricklayers, "a few" Negro plasterers and that the carpenters "were not too bad."

"After that it's a half dozen here and two or three there," Zancanaro said.

Efforts to persuade the unions to lower their admission standards have met resistance. On-the-job training is a luxury most contractors cannot afford, said Zancanaro.

"Go, Go, Go"

"They want to be sure they come out with the price they came in," he said. "They don't want to put up with the guy who can't hold up his end. It's a hurry up thing—go, go, go."

The Milwaukee business community is concerned about the Negro unemployment rate, estimated at least twice as high as the 3.4 per cent rate for the labor force as a whole. The rate among Negro youths between 17 and 22 is estimated at 15 per cent.

Efforts by such private groups as the Milwaukee Voluntary Employment Opportunity Council—composed of 220 business and industrial employers—may be yielding some fruit.

"Our efforts have been reasonably successful," said Peter M. Scotese, chairman of a major department store in the 12-month period from January 1966, non-white employment at Allis-Chalmers for 11 years among 144 reporting member companies increased from 6.8 per cent to 8.2 per cent.

Scotese sees greater gains ahead. The organization has hired a full-time staff and is planning a campaign to upgrade the jobs of employed Negroes, to get rid of any biased entrance requirements and to obtain a greater supply of what Scotese called "potentially employable people."

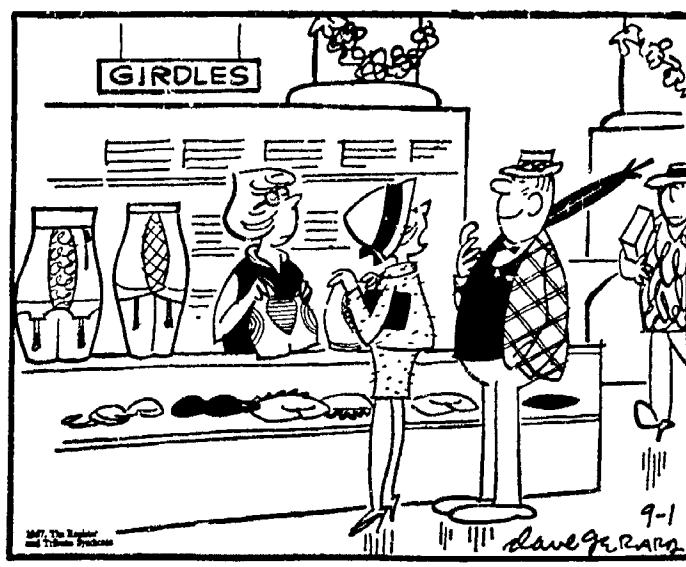
**First Crack**

There is some indication that Negroes are being given first

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

The Post-Crescent A 3 Friday, September 1, 1967



"... and stop referring to it as REAPPORTIONMENT!"

crack by some employers at job openings. The state-operated Youth Opportunity Center said 28 per cent of its job applicants this summer have been non-white, but 35 per cent of its placements have been non-white.

One state study showed that 6.2 per cent of 92,052 manufacturing workers in Milwaukee were Negroes in the first three months of 1966. The number of jobs increased by only 3.106 for the comparable period this year, but the percentage of Negroes increased to 7.2.

The figures indicated that 33 per cent of the new jobs went to Negroes, who represent 12 per cent of the population.

The Allis-Chalmers Co. is Milwaukee's largest employer. Seven per cent of its payroll goes to Negroes. Last year it hired 3,324 new employees and 13.3 per cent of them were Negroes.

In 1964, the company had 448 Negro employees. It now has 938. One of them is Dr. James Millington, the company's manager of organic chemistry research and the winner of the firm's \$5,000 engineering prize in 1964.

Dr. Millington is one of only six Negro families living on the city's fashionable northeast side. He has been in Milwaukee since 1966. He has been in Milwaukee for 11 years.

"Over the 11 years things have definitely improved," said Dr. Millington. "However, one has to consider this backlash and the persons who have been on the fence. There's always the possibility that (as a result of summer rioting) he might shift to the right. If this guy is in a position of authority, then you can have problems."

At Allis-Chalmers for Millington there have been none. "It's strictly a matter of ability," he said. "Recruitment is open to all

males," said Inspector Stephen Dolan, second in command of the Milwaukee Police Department. "We don't care if he is white, Negro, Puerto Rican, Mexican-American or American Indian, as long as he meets the qualifications."

"I don't know why these fellows (Negroes) don't come in," said Richard Bloch, chairman of the Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission.

Negroes have not taken advantage of invitations to join the city's police department—an agency under constant attack by civil rights leaders for what they say is its indifference to Negro problems and sensitivities.

**Fewer Than 100**

The city has 1,900 police. Bloch wouldn't say how many were Negroes but estimated the total was "a little less than 100."

Bloch, who said he believed police-community relations were improved without citing a reason for the belief, was hopeful that more Negroes would join the force.

A former Secret Service agent, a Negro, was recently hired to help the recruitment program as well as investigate complaints against police and firemen. He has not yet assumed his duties.

Efforts to bring about change in racial imbalance in the school system now rest with the courts. A suit challenging the school board's policy of neighborhood schools that reflect housing patterns is in its preliminary stages.

Richard Gousha, who helped desegregate Delaware's schools after a court order, is still trying to familiarize himself with the Milwaukee system after recently being named school superintendent. He said he was not yet famil-

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1967. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, Germany invaded Poland at the beginning of World War II.

On this date: In 1682, the English Quaker, William Penn, sailed for America.

In 1807, Revolutionary War officer Aaron Burr was acquitted in his trial for treason.

In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake.

In 1945, Japan surrendered aboard the battleship Missouri at the end of World War II.

In 1946, the people of Greece voted in a plebiscite to recall King George II.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a Labor Day statement: "More Americans are holding jobs and enjoying security than ever before."

Five years ago — A typhoon killed more than 100 persons in Hong Kong.

One year ago — Racial violence broke out in Dayton, Ohio, and Jackson, Mich.

Not far enough with the Milwaukee problems to discuss them.

Last year 19 of the city's 152 public schools enrolled more than 50 per cent of the city's Negro pupils. Negroes comprise 23 per cent of the total school population.

**Groppi Unimpressed**

The Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest who is the most controversial and best known figure in the city's black movement, is unimpressed by all the activity.

"A lot of dedicated people are working, but I don't think any of them are organized to meet anything as big as the problems," he said. What is needed, said the priest, "is a tremendous educational program for both the white and black community."

In the absence of the tremendous, the down to earth must be encouraged. "In Milwaukee, we're not just flapping," he said. "We're working."

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A Time to Keep Silence

Father James Groppi and his youth council have thrown down the gauntlet to Mayor Henry Maier and the Milwaukee Police Department after a week of demonstrations and racial tension. They have defied the mayor's 30-day moratorium on protests and marches and Father Groppi, Alderwoman Val Phillips and scores of their followers have got themselves arrested in the process. A court test of the legality of the ban on demonstrations will ensue.

The controversial priest made some points earlier in the week with his march into Milwaukee's South Side. The violence there was not done by Negroes. The rocks and bottles were thrown by white residents of the largely Polish area on Milwaukee's south side where unfortunately they did not "recognize and respect the rights of peaceful demonstrators," as Congressman Zablocki had hopefully predicted. The youths who ran alongside the marchers chanting "kill! kill! kill!" were white, not black. It seems likely that without the police protection and eventually the tear gas, the Negro marchers would have suffered bodily harm.

Father Groppi has ably demonstrated that there is as much resort to violence in white districts as in Negro ones in Milwaukee. He may also have demonstrated to some extent that Mayor Maier is not completely objective in dealing with the racial problems. The mayor may have become something of a local hero in putting down the July riots but unless he offers equal protection of the police to Negroes and whites, his popularity is bound to wane.

It is also true that Father Groppi is trying, sometimes desperately, to enable his young Negro charges to develop and maintain a pride in themselves and in their race. The lack of such feeling of confidence has plagued young Negroes for generations. There is such a thing as the need to understand that certain rights for every human being are not to be handed out or withheld merely for good behavior.

Those who argue that the Negro must prove himself worthy to be granted equality simply have an erroneous concept of civil and human rights. There are a great many white people, for instance, who have hardly proved themselves worthy but doors are open because of skin color.

But even granted our sympathy for Father Groppi's aims and we think some understanding of his methods and his anger, we have serious reservations that the demonstrations now in Milwaukee will help the Negro's cause. As some other civil rights leaders have pointed out, the gap between Milwaukee Negroes and some members of the white community is greater now than at any time in history. The people who live in the Polish area may be mostly wrong and we think they are; but the demonstrations are serving to exploit the fears and hatreds, not to alleviate them.

White contempt for the Negro and a belief in his inferiority may be changing to a much harder line of hatred born of fear and it may take many more generations to change it.

Moreover there are efforts now in the Wisconsin Legislature to enact laws and offer aid to Milwaukee which could help ease the plight of the Negro. The proposals, made by Mayor Maier, are all aimed at providing better housing and living conditions in the inner core. It may be that the pressure on the Legislature came from the July riots and even the more recent demonstrations. But such things can also reach a point of diminishing returns.

There is a time, the folk song based on the Ecclesiastes chapter says, to every purpose under heaven. "A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up . . . a time to keep silence and a time to speak; . . . a time of war and a time of peace."

Right now would seem to be the time to keep silence, to heal, to build up and to work for racial peace and understanding.

Health Services and Rats

In a recent announcement explaining the operation of the federal comprehensive health planning and public health service act of 1966, the Chicago regional office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare noted that "strings" for federal grants have been removed.

The new act enables states to set their own public health goals and to apply for federal block grants within the broad purposes of the act rather than to be limited to aids for specific categories of federal aid programs which may have no application within a specific state or may not be a problem to the degree of the past federal legislation. In praising the new act, Dr. Vernon Forney, regional director for the U.S. Public Health Service, said "there will be an intangible but important strengthening of the federal-state partnership through the geographic decentralization of substantial authority. We are truly joining together not in a contest over rights and powers but in a common cause."

The announcement of the regional health office is interesting from two standpoints. First, it serves as a case for advocates of the federal revenue sharing idea who have been saying with increasing logic that more could be accomplished through block grants to the states for problems judged as most important at home rather than through federal aids for

specific programs with a federal, state, and local bureaucracy required for each program. Second, and more immediate, the announcement has a direct bearing on the over-simplified argument resulting from the House rejection of the President's rat control bill.

It was most unfortunate that the bill went down amid sick jokes about rats from critics of the bill. The fact that urban riots broke out a few days after the House roll call made the jokes even worse. On the other side of the coin, the bill's defeat has been used as an alleged cause for the rioting and for statements, like those of the President, that Congress cares more about the health of calves than of the health of children in the slums.

Lost in this exchange have been the facts that three federal agencies already have programs to assist communities with rat control programs and that the administration itself advocated the block grant approach for public health programs in presenting the new health services act last year.

The consensus which made possible the comprehensive health services act of 1966 ought to be able also to produce a rat control bill which would provide federal aids to states and local governments within existing public health programs without the creation of yet another categorical aid program.

coming ever nearer to the border and not by accident. But Secretary McNamara said that "about 20" planes of the North Vietnamese air force are based in North Vietnam. That means that the remainder of the 75 plane force presumably already have home bases in Red China.

McNamara is at odds with military leaders who want to attack the MIG bases in North Vietnam. The military argument is purely a practical one. If North Vietnamese MIG bases were no longer immune, all the planes would have to be moved to China. This would handicap both the attacks of MIGs on American bombers over North Vietnam and would shorten combat time for each MIG to about fifteen minutes a flight since the planes would have to come a longer distance. McNamara's argument is reportedly that forcing all the North Vietnamese planes to China would considerably increase the risks of war with China.

The American technique, thus far unsuccessful in encouraging negotiations or capitulation, has been gradually to increase the pressure on North Vietnam and expand the areas to be bombed. If the military leaders win out in this dispute and destroy all MIG bases in North Vietnam, how long will Red China be considered off limits and a sanctuary?



'On the good ship pol-i-tics . . . !'

Taylor Writes

Trade Slump Spreads in Europe, Italy Now Is Only Healthy Nation

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

PARIS — In an economic roundup of the Common Market countries, the ratio of food expenditures to take-home pay gives a revealing picture of relative prosperity.

The average American spends less than 23 per cent of his disposable income on food. Normally, the average Italian once spent 47 per cent. But this has now dropped to 40 per cent, the lowest ever registered. Here, in France, the average is 36 per cent. In Belgium, it is 31; in Norway, 29; in Britain, 27. But the deeply significant change, with all its economic and social

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25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Aug. 28, 1942.

Two Kaukauna policemen were elected to office in the Wisconsin Policemen's Benevolent Association. Oscar Jahns was named president and William Vils secretary-treasurer.

LI. John C. Troxel, former Appleton physician, administered the U.S. Navy oath to John C. Harkins, son of LI Col and Mrs. K. W. Harkins, Appleton, in a ceremony at the American Legion clubhouse. The ceremony launched the Navy recruiting campaign for service on the U.S.S. Wisconsin, new battleship that was to be a sister ship to the already completed U.S.S. Iowa, the 45,000-ton battleship launched earlier that week.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Aug. 30, 1957.

Miss Barbara Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Siegel, Appleton, was awarded a scholarship to Valparaiso University. A graduate of Appleton High School and a former student at Lawrence College, Miss Siegel was planning to major in mathematics.

Mrs. Elmer Gosse entertained members of her Three C Card Club. Prizes went to Mrs. Sylvester Boehme, Mrs. Tony Carow and Mrs. Jerry Centner.

Carl Button was elected president of the John Button family which held its 10th reunion at Lake Emily Park in Amherst Junction. Other officers elected were Lawrence Zwenel, vice president, William Herrick Jr. secretary, Lewie Olson, treasurer, and Mrs. Harris Olsen, historian.

implications, has come in Italy.

Prosperity in the six Common Market countries has a relation to our own prosperity and we read that business has "softened" in them. Actually, they are in a very real slump. The bloom is now way, way off the rose.

European economists used to say: "When the United States sneezes, Europe catches pneumonia." Today it is heartening to encounter no blame on the United States for the slump.



Taylor

but the degree of it — glaring when you cover the area — seems understated at home.

Says Le Monde, the authoritative French newspaper: "Italy is the only nation in the Common Market which at present enjoys good health."

I found shadows there over the construction industry, which has more or less outstripped itself, but expansion has accelerated in other sectors, prices remain relatively stable, and industrial investments are still rising.

Of the more than 300,000 U.S. manufacturing companies, only about 600 have significant direct investments abroad, but some of these are consequential and the slump is backing up on them as well. For while the declines are marginal, the figures we see at home come off the top and bite hard into employment, profits, construction plans and the whole virtuous cycle of what was an expanding European prosperity.

A worse awakening has occurred in West Germany. The Germans had even given names to their own affluence. The Fresswelle is the eating craze, the Gesundheitswelle is the health craze, the Ordenswelle is the medal craze, and

the Reisewelle is the travel craze.

One index of what has happened is the sudden absence of German tourists everywhere in Europe. A year ago they were crowding out the Americans and everybody else. Today, except in Spain, the hotels hold hardly any Germans whatever. The new crop of tourists, surprisingly, is the Japanese.

The very companies that helped most to create West Germany's economic "miracle" are now reversing gears on a largely unreeled scale. The failure of the overextended Krupp empire (chiefly through sales behind the Iron Curtain) brought the malaise to the surface.

LAYOFFS INCREASING

But even such hellwethers of the recovery as Volkswagen, Farben-Bayer and Siemens, the electric giant and West Germany's largest private employer, are steadily increasing their layoffs. In fact, Siemens executives tell me they are trying to channel their current new investments outside Germany.

The fall in the French economy is equivalent. De Gaulle's most recent anti-capitalist measures, which are an alarming mixture (literally) of Mussolini's corporate state and the Kremlin's economic concepts, are the culmination of a long series of unrealistic economic adventures that De Gaulle pursues with the same mysterious tenacity that he applies to foreign affairs. American investors here and French industrialists alike are clearly alarmed, and the current slump in the French economy shows it and increases it.

Banking and business interests here talk of little else. They protest any impression we have that De Gaulle has gone gaga or grown senile, his preposterous performance in Canada notwithstanding. They find him totally and increasingly deliberate. "Resist him," one industrialist told me, "and he hates you. Obey him and he scorns you."

Even de Gaulle's apologists in Paris find him fully as cold and as calculating as the Kremlin leaders themselves.

It is clear here that his Canadian performance was no less premeditated than his latest economic adventure at home. He seems equally obsessed by anticapitalism and his hatred — for it is nothing short of that — of all that is in the Anglo-Saxon world.

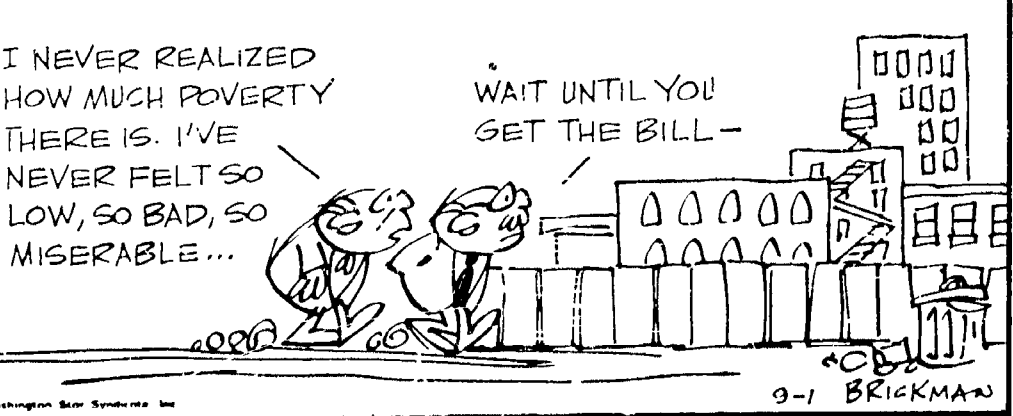
His self-praise, which is constant, his apologies, which never come; his programs, which are nihilistic — all are from a brain and heart as cold as a meat plant, a documented fact we seem to miss in our perplexity about this man. Now I'm heading home.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Alliance Report on Towns Recommended To New Study Group

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — At a time when the legislature has commissioned a blue-ribbon study group to examine the effectiveness of the structure of local government in Wisconsin, the splendid bulletin of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance on the status of the town governments of Wisconsin is timely and helpful.



Wyngaard

There is perhaps no governmental institution that is less known to the people of the state at large or less scrutinized by the press and other media than the town which is declining in comparative importance and status with the gradual urbanization of the state.

Yet it is the most numerous of the family of governments. The 1,270 towns of Wisconsin comprise about two-thirds of all of the general governmental units within the state. New times and conditions have brought about a consolidation and centralization of school services in rural areas. This is one of the historic achievements of the last 20 years, but has come about so gradually that it has had comparatively little general notice.

Counties have recently been reorganized. The state is modernizing its own complete administrative machinery.

NUMBERS REMAIN SAME

But the town remains static in numbers, although as the Alliance usefully notes, it is declining in population, tax valuation, taxes levied and in functions and duties.

The town as a form of local government, contrary to some Wisconsin impressions based on local history, is not typical of rural government in the country. It is a characteristic of the political organization of the Middle West. It was inspired by older New York state patterns of local government when this state was formed.

Strictly Personal

Why Success Doesn't Make Happy Person

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A college student majoring in psychology has written in to ask me why so many successful persons in the modern world are apparently unhappy. Does success, he wants to know, act as a deterrent to happiness?



Harris

Well, it reminds me of Ibsen's answer, when a puzzled reader asked him to explain the theme of one of his plays, Ibsen wrote:

"The play treats of the battle which every earnest human being has to fight with himself in order to make his life accord with his beliefs. The instinct of acquisition hurries on from gain to gain, but the moral consciousness is very conservative — it has its roots deep in traditions of the past. Hence comes each man's conflict."

As soon as we get out into the world, there are only two possible courses open to us: either we can try to make our lives conform to our beliefs, or we can modify our beliefs to fit our lives. True happiness, I think, depends on which path we take.

Many men, in order to

and established its constitutional government framework.

In more than half of the states of the country local government functions in rural or unincorporated areas are performed by counties. In some New England states, moreover, which have town governments local affairs are managed without the county as a supplementary form.

BROADER COUNTY FUNCTIONS?

It is not difficult to discern that the Alliance, objective and careful as it always is, may be obliquely suggesting that the declining status of the town in Wisconsin and its reduced functions in most rural districts may open the possibility of expanding the functions of the counties to replace the towns altogether.

There are Wisconsin towns that are urban in all except name. Two of them now have populations of more than 10,000. Twelve have more than 5,000.

But the typical town has a small number of residents. Eighteen of them count less than 100. Nearly a third of them have fewer than 500 inhabitants. The most numerous group of towns ranges from 500 to 1,000 population.

Only 29 per cent of the state population now lives in towns. Towns on the whole rise only 16 per cent of their town budgets through their own tax levies. All other income derives from the state treasury in a variety of forms. Road construction and maintenance remain the only major functions of the towns. In many localities that work is performed by counties under contract. Inevitably, as students reflect on the minor and diminishing services of most towns they will wonder about the need for two layers of government to serve a rural population that is declining yearly.

Paraphrasing, the Alliance is entitled to a nod of thanks from those who are concerned about the common error in nomenclature in speaking and writing about towns. Wisconsin does not have "townships" in the sense of governmental units. The "township" is a geographical measure, a unit consisting of 36 square miles or sections. The unit of government in unincorporated areas, outside cities and villages, is correctly and legally described as a "town."

Looking Backward

Stores Switch Around a Bit

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 31, 1867.

Messrs. Turner & Fernandez book-store has rather improved its handsome display of goods. They now occupy the W. D. White Store, the handsomest of

any within a day's journey, where they will have room enough to do justice to themselves and their largely increasing trade.

The ladies will be sure to call and see them, for both Al and Sam'l are eligible young

gentlemen, who have an eye to the beautiful wherever it manifests itself.

Here we leave them and here you'll find them.

Messrs. Clark & Forbes this week have removed to the well-

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Red Chinese released that Russian freighter when Kosygin told them to. Nobody can accuse them of listening to Yankee imperialist slogans like "Don't give up the ship."

Farm prices are down, and Midwestern farmers blame President Johnson. Everything he does seems to go against their grain.

We may soon get a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Even Moscow is beginning to worry about the cost of the high priced spread.



# Experts Say China May Test Intercontinental Bomb Soon

LEEDS, England (AP) — China may be ready to test her first intercontinental missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead before the end of this year, a scientific conference was told here today.

Already the Chinese Communists have performed "remarkable achievements" in nuclear weaponry, C. H. G. Oldham, of the science policy research unit at Sussex University, told a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The successful detonations of an apparently 'clean' hydrogen bomb only eight years after the inauguration of China's first research factory and less than three years after her first atomic explosion was a remarkable scientific and technological feat," said Oldham, who studied Asian science while based in Hong Kong.

**'Aim Realistic'**  
Oldham said China's aim of catching up with Western science in 20 to 30 years was "realistic." But he speculated that

## Arlene Ruled Out as Threat To Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Winds of tropical storm Arlene dwindled today as the season's first storm thrashed far at sea and was ruled out as a threat to the United States mainland.

At 6 a.m. (EDT) the National Hurricane Center said the storm had continued to weaken about 1,800 miles east-northeast of Miami. Winds were estimated at 45 miles per hour in squalls within the storm.

"Arlene poses no threat to the U.S. mainland," said the 6 a.m. advisory.

The storm center was estimated at Latitude 29 north, Longitude 54 west, based on reports from ships.

She continued to move northwest at 15 miles per hour and is expected to continue northwest today and turn more toward the north tonight, the weathermen said.

## If Records Are Kept, They Get First Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fun City night club opened three weeks ago with three go-go dancers performing in the window. The dancers are still in business and the club has collected 50 summons, showing that the police noticed the act.

Shows that can be seen from the street are prohibited in New York.

## Leaders in Overthrow Plot Arrested in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A right-wing plot to overthrow the liberal government of President Eduardo Frei led to the arrest Thursday of the leaders of a minor conservative party, Chile's interior minister said today.

TO TAKE THE STING OUT OF A FAST BALL, PUT A SLICE OF MRS. KARL'S BREAD IN YOUR CATCHER'S MTT!



\*Peanuts\* characters © United Feature Syndicate Inc., 1950

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the suspension of education for a whole year during Chairman Mao Tse-tung's "chaotic cultural revolution" must have interrupted the training of scientific and technical personnel.

"The new regulations, which severely limited the higher educational opportunities of those children not from peasant or workers' backgrounds must also affect the number and quality of future scientists and engineers and so delay China in her goal to be a great world power," he added.

## Prelates Over 75

# Aged Curia Cardinals Expected to Quit Posts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Rumors spread in the Vatican today that all of the aged cardinals of the Curia—central government of the Roman Catholic Church—would submit their resignations by the end of the year.

The rumors said the Curia's arch conservative, 76-year-old, half-blind Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, had offered to quit on Thursday but that Pope Paul asked him to stay on "for the time being." According to the rumors the resignations would involve Curia cardinals past 75.

This would clear the way for the Jan. 1 start of the Pope's sweeping reorganization to make the Curia more efficient and modern.

## Prominent Soviet Writer Dies at 76

MOSCOW (AP) — Ilya G. Ehrenburg, for years one of the Soviet Union's most prominent and most controversial writers, died Thursday night of a heart



Ehrenburg

attack, the Soviet Union of Writers announced.

Ehrenburg, 76, had suffered a heart attack about 10 days ago. His condition deteriorated steadily.

## Large Requests Study of Foster Group Home Law

MADISON — A study of the state foster home licensing law as it may apply to corporate organization has been authorized by the joint Legislative Council at the request of Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, Bear Creek.

Under present rules, the state interprets the licensing laws as applying only to persons. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, who operate a foster home program on the grounds of Rawhide, Inc., near New London, explained they have been obliged to call their service the "Gillespie Group Home," and that considerable public confusion about the identity of their program for boys has resulted.

## Panama Crash Kills 9 Crewmen

PANAMA (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C46 transport crashed on the runway during take off today from Howard Air Force Base on the west bank of the Panama Canal. All nine crewmen were killed.

U.S. Southern Command headquarters said the four officers and five airmen were on a mission for the 605th Air Commando Squadron.

## Pole Gains Freedom by Swimming to Austria

HAINBURG, Austria (AP) — A 20-year-old Pole escaped into Austria Thursday by swimming the Danube River from Czechoslovakia, but he said he did not know what happened to a Czech who tried to escape right behind him.

Henry Vosinowicz, of Ketrzyn, dived several times to dodge the fire of Czech border guards, who killed an East German trying to cross last Sunday at a spot only 275 yards away.

Austrian patrol boats began a search for the missing Czech.



**Mud-Caked Vietnamese Women and children passively watch U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers during an operation in the Mekong Delta at a village suspected of being a Viet Cong stronghold. They hid in mud bunkers until told to come out by the soldiers. (AP Wirephoto)**

## Passers-by Watch Attack

# Only the Fittest Survive in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Miss Ann Marie Davenport, 20, a red-haired practical nurse, was walking home from St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Hospital when it happened.

She was only a block from her home. Half a dozen people were close by and countless motorists were passing, despite the midnight hour.

Then there was this young, muscular looking youth, about 20, she explained Thursday.

"He was walking unusually close to the side of the building — the side my purse was on. He walked past me. Then I heard footsteps behind me.

"He knocked me over the curb and I fell in the street with my purse underneath me. I screamed. The people all turned around. But they just stood there looking.

"He screamed: 'Gimme the purse! You better gimme the purse!'

"He kicked me in the side and then in the stomach,

trying to wrest the purse away from me. I kept yelling I didn't have any money, hoping he would give up.

"Even after he ran away, the people just stood there and watched. They didn't do anything. They didn't even ask me

## Doctors May End Champagne's Fun

LONDON (AP)—Take a doctor's advice: open a champagne bottle "not with a pop but merely a sigh."

That way people can avoid eye injuries, some serious enough for hospitalization, warns the medical journal Lancet. At least nine Britons got hit in their eyes last year.

The correct way to serve champagne?

"Lancet says, a napkin should be held over the cork and the member of a unit ambushed by neck of the bottle while the wire North Korean infiltrators. He is being undone and the cork is suffered a head wound and died gently eased off with the bottle Monday shortly after being pointing away from the face, transferred to Fitzsimmons There should be no 'pop' but General Hospital at Denver, Colo.

## Killed in Action

WAUKESHA (AP) — Spec. 4 Richard D. Hultin, 20, of Okauchee, has died of wounds suffered Aug. 10 in combat in South Korea.

Hultin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hultin, was a member of a unit ambushed by North Korean infiltrators.

He is being undone and the cork is suffered a head wound and died gently eased off with the bottle Monday shortly after being pointing away from the face, transferred to Fitzsimmons There should be no 'pop' but General Hospital at Denver, Colo.

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# Rebel Group May Divide New Party

## Black Power Advocates Might Begin Politics, Revolution Unit

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 50 black liam Sloan Coffin of Yale University, jeering Black Power advocates competed for the King's late-night speech was crowd's attention Thursday night as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. keynoted the National Conference for New Politics. King was critical of the "tragedy" of the Negroes in the back of the hall. The hall holds 5,000 persons and was nearly full.

Earlier in the day, about 50 of more than 500 Negro delegates and observers to the 4½-day convention staged a boycott. The dissidents accused convention planners of "paternalism" and said there had not been enough participation by Negroes in convention planning.

**'Black Power' Theme**  
They said they would begin their own "Black Power—black politics—black revolution" for a theme, H. Rap Brown, leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was to address the splinter group.

The rest of the Negro delegates said they would stay in the convention, which aims to provide a forum for left-wing opinion and advocates of peace and civil rights. Most delegates, white and black, favor some form of Black Power. Many of them would like to see Dr. King heading a third-party presidential ticket in 1968, although King has been cool to the idea.

The rally in the Coliseum was the official opening of the convention, following 2½ days of pre-convention activity.

King did not make any reference to the proposal that he run a caucus that led to formation of the splinter group.

Negro actor Ossie Davis was the master of ceremonies and other speakers included comedian nam, has been proposed as King's running mate. Spock told

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# Police Arrest Father Groppi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the priest as he stood before the altar in a church that had rung with cries of "Black Power" shortly before.

"If there are," Father Groppi, his voice becoming hoarse with strain, "you should not be here tonight."

The marchers lined up arm in arm in rows of three and headed toward downtown about a mile and one-half away.

"We're going to city hall to see the mayor," said Father Groppi, who criticized Maier for refusing to call out the National Guard to protect youth council members against the masses of white hecklers on the South Side.

The marchers got two blocks before police spilled out of vans on a side street and moved toward them.

A police inspector read from the mayor's proclamation.

The marchers kept moving. Police walked alongside and for four blocks kept pace without interfering with the demonstration.

But as the marchers neared the corner of Ninth Street and North Avenue three empty police vans pulled alongside.

The police rushed the marchers, many of whom scattered across a vacant lot and escaped down an alley. But others were grabbed by police and hauled toward the waiting vans.

a news conference Thursday he would accept a draft for the position, but felt it was not likely to come.

Gov. Mark Hatfield was suggested for president and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois for vice president on the Republican ticket. Simon Casady, co-chairman of the convention, agreed Hatfield-Percy would be a good alternative to President Johnson, who is opposed by most convention delegates.

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# Meaningful Retirement Now the Big Problem

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We are now preparing to boost retirements. I am convinced that pension benefits for the millions we ignore the challenges of how of our retired men and women to find meaningful activity in to all-time highs. The 1967 hikes our later years at great peril to in benefits will be the biggest our own selves on the basis that since our Social Security System we'll be lucky enough to reach the age brackets of the 60s and 70s.



Porter

was founded back in 1935. They will mark significant progress toward breaking the ancient link between old age and poverty.

We are now also preparing to amend the Medicare law which the implicitly recognizes that health care is a basic "right" of a U.S. citizen along with the earned right of an income in old age. The Medicare amendments will ward significant progress toward breaking the ancient link between old age and illness.

We are now starting to tackle the problems of appropriate to housing patterns for the elderly, ranging from suitable independent living facilities to nursing homes integrated with other community services. We are at least beginning to make progress toward breaking the ancient grace link between old age and physical isolation.

But we are making shamelessly little progress toward breaking the ancient link between old age and "uselessness."

Interest and Purpose

There's no doubting that we are moving toward solutions of three of the problems of retirement: income, health and housing. But, as John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, says in a recent article in IBM's magazine, "The Challenge of Retirement," a fourth problem is to maintain a meaningful relationship to the firm. Why? And he emphasizes that while many of the difficulties of retirement, it is often the least recognized and the most neglected.

On all sides, I see the dramatic contrasts between

## WHO'S ON YOUR FAMILY TREE?



Are you related to Thomas Jefferson? How about Alexander the Great? Read how you can trace your family history and where to write for the information you need. One of 42 articles and features in the September Digest. Pick-up yours today.

READER'S DIGEST

Meaningful and meaningless retirement. Of course, hundreds of corporations try to help their employees with pre-retirement counseling, but they reach no more than a tiny fraction of American workers. Of course, there are some excellent pre-retirement programs but the percentage of excellent programs among corporations, unions and community organizations is pitiful.

Use of Leisure

What Gardner is fundamentally pleading for is our active attention to the value of leisure. We need a deeper understanding of the meaning of leisure, our wiser use of the time of leisure. In relating retirement to leisure, he proposes:

- (1) The development of mid-career clinics to be sponsored by corporations, schools, universities, unions, other organizations.
- (2) The aim of the clinics would be to persuade an individual to think about the years ahead, which many are extremely reluctant to do, and then to guide him toward making what he calls "one of life's readjustments" with the end goal of relating retirement to leisure, he proposes:

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Leonard Whiting, 17, and Olivia Hussey, 15, have been cast as Romeo and Juliet in a film version of Shakespeare's play now being made in Rome. Director Franco Zeffirelli abandoned the modern tradition of using adult actors in the leads in favor of teen-agers which the famed lovers were supposed to have been. (AP Wirephoto)

# Teen-Agers to Play Star-Crossed Lovers

Italian Director Defies Modern Custom;  
Romeo, Juliet Young as Author Intended

BY BOB THOMAS

ROME (AP) — Romeo recently turned 17 and speaks like a cockney. Juliet is 15 and addicted to mini-skirts and the Beatles. Both are somewhat frightened to I don't know what I can do after playing Romeo. I'm too young for most parts."

Juliet an Actress

Juliet — English-Argentine — was staying at a stylish new Rome hotel after returning from costume fittings in Florence. She has a tiny, sad face and dark-brown hair that streams to her waist.

Now comes Franco Zeffirelli, the audacious Florentine to whom nothing seems impossible—the man who directed the London play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (starring Vanessa Redgrave) and in two films, "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" with Maureen O'Hara and Rossano Brazzi.

"Oh, we had some Shakespeare in school — 'Macbeth,' 'Much Ado about Nothing' — but I always missed the classes," she said. Olivia too is getting accustomed to the poetic dialogue. She is also trying to adjust to all the attention she has been accorded. One of her recent experiences was being photographed by Lord Snowden.

"I giggled a lot," she admitted, "because I was so nervous about being photographed by you. You think people like that are going to be so different, but he turned out to be just an ordinary person. He was very nice."

Olivia said she was calm about her new role until the first press conference — "then I realized what I was going to do, and I was scared."

"She was born in Buenos Aires to an Argentine opera singer and an English mother. Her father died when she was 2, and she moved to London, where her mother works as a secretary."

Whiting is a slender 5 feet 8, with a straight, thin nose and limpid blue eyes. His dark-brown hair is a bit shorter than hippie-length.

"I did 'The Tempest' and one of the tragedies when I was in school," he said, "but otherwise I didn't have much contact with Shakespeare. I think kids get Shakespeare too early and they feel it is being shoved down their throats. I didn't like Shakespeare much before, but I'm beginning to like it now."

Whiting started acting at 12 as the Artful Dodger in the London production of "Oliver!" He later played Jimmy the Dip in Dis-Alpine Concerts, 8 p.m., in New William Tell drama by Schiller 1 Diek Turpin. He was appearing in Laurence Olivier's "Love in the Heat of the Night" for the National Theatre when he heard of auditions for "Romeo and Juliet."

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# Tonight Is Final Airing Of Malibu U

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — Malibu U winds up its surfing summer semester with Dionne Warwick heading the cast that includes Peter and Gordon ("Sunday For Tea"), The Breed ("Green-eyed Woman"), Marvin Gaye ("Unchanging Love"), and Sandy Posey ("I Take It Back"). Show's feature is Miss Warwick's "Windows of the World," and host Rick Nelson's farewell. (C)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 4-5 — Julie Harris stars in the finale of a two-parter on Tarzan which throws in just about every jungle element ever used. As a missionary who has legally taken Jai, she and the boy are held prisoner by a wild tribe. (C-R)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — A nightmarish Wild Wild West unfortunately lapses into second-rate fare when the story fails to live up to its first-rate production. A demented ex-Sergeant, drummed out of the Union Army, discovers a method for turning men into human robots. (C-R)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Time Tunnel, with an exciting episode for its many followers, is busier than ever. Tony and Doug become detectives as they chase a killer who is ready to explode their nifty tunnel with a nuclear bomb. (C-R)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — Hogan's Heroes gives its blubbery Sergeant Schultz an opportunity to double up. Besides his regular role, John Banner is active (and funny) as a Nazi director, Minister of Finance Wolfgang Brauner. (C-R)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — "The Super-Colossal Affair" on "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." spoofs Hollywood, Las Vegas and crime syndicates. Shelly Berman is the innocent foil, a wacky film director who wants to bomb Nevada's gambling capital for a realistic climax to his film on sin. (C-R)

8-10 — Channels 2-7-12 — "The Rat Race" on The Friday Night Movie might have been far better had it paid less attention to Tony Curtis and given Debbie Reynolds greater freedom. It is a Garson Kanin adaptation of his Broadway play, about two young people, a musician and a dancer, who come to the big town to fight the better-skillet activities of show business. (C-R)

9-10 — Channels 4-5 — Laredo boasts more Southern sugar than swinging guns as an old aristocratic family charms their way into the Rangers' hearts and heads. (C-R)

9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — A little more spooks and little less spoofs might have made this episode of The Avengers a first-rate ghost chiller instead of a luke-warm satire. (C-R)

9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — A little more spooks and little less spoofs might have made this episode of The Avengers a first-rate ghost chiller instead of a luke-warm satire. (C-R)

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# Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLJK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW 5:00—PETER JENNINGS NEWS 5:30—Mike Douglas 6:00—NEWS 6:30—TIME TUNNEL 7:00—MALIBU U 8:00—RANGO 8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER	9:00—THE AVENGERS 10:00—JOEY BISHOP SHOW SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Kid Klassics 8:00—PORKY PIG 9:00—FARM KING 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—CASPER 10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER	11:00—BUGS BUNNY 12:00—MAGILLA GORILLA 12:30—HOPPY HOOPER SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—American Bandstand 1:30—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN 2:30—Bronco 3:30—Revolution in Our Time 4:00—Wide World of Sports
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—THE FLINTSTONES 4:30—POPEYE 5:00—TINY TOONS 5:30—CBS NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—MOVIE	10:00—NEWS 10:30—Movie 11:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Remous Playhouse 7:30—Captain Kangaroo 8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 8:30—UNDERDOG 9:00—FRANKENSTEIN 9:30—SPACE GHOST	10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—Soup Sales 1:30—Movie 3:30—Record
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—Twilight Zone 5:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—TARZAN 7:00—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. 8:30—THE CAT 9:00—LAREDO	12:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 6:15—Soddy Security in Action 6:30—Mr. Lister & His Friends 7:00—Astro Boy 7:30—KIMBA, THE KONG KONG 8:00—SUPER SIX 8:30—ATOM ANT	9:00—THE FLINTSTONES 9:30—SPACE KIDNETTES 10:00—SECRET SQUIRREL 10:30—JETSON 11:00—COOL MCCOOL 11:30—Movie SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—DANGER IS MY BUSINESS 1:00—BASEBALL 1:30—Movie
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 4:30—TINY TOONS 5:00—Peter Jennings 5:30—City Camera 6:00—TARZAN 6:30—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. 7:00—MALIBU U 8:00—RANGO 8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER 9:00—THE AVENGERS 10:00—NEWS	10:00—NEWS 10:30—TONIGHT 11:00—Movie 11:30—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Farm Scene 7:30—Movie 8:00—CARTOON ALLEY 9:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—UNDERDOG 10:30—FRANKENSTEIN 11:00—IMPOSSIBLES	9:00—SPACE KIDNETTES 10:00—SECRET SQUIRREL 10:30—LAUREL & HARDY 11:00—BEAGLES 11:30—Movie SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—DANGER IS MY BUSINESS 1:00—BASEBALL 1:30—Movie
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 4:30—Tom Terrific & GUMBY 5:00—Jim Bowie 5:30—Captain Kangaroo 6:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—MOVIE	10:00—Movie 10:30—NEWS 11:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Farm Scene 7:30—Movie 8:00—CARTOON ALLEY 9:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—UNDERDOG 10:30—FRANKENSTEIN 11:00—IMPOSSIBLES	9:00—SPACE GHOSTS 10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—BEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—DANGER IS MY BUSINESS 1:00—Movie 1:30—Air Force Story 3:00—Outer Limits
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 4:30—Tom Terrific & GUMBY 5:00—Jim Bowie 5:30—Captain Kangaroo 6:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—MOVIE	10:00—Movie 10:30—NEWS 11:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Farm Scene 7:30—Movie 8:00—CARTOON ALLEY 9:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—UNDERDOG 10:30—FRANKENSTEIN 11:00—IMPOSSIBLES	9:00—SPACE GHOSTS 10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—BEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—DANGER IS MY BUSINESS 1:00—Movie 1:30—Air Force Story 3:00—Outer Limits
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 4:30—Tom Terrific & GUMBY 5:00—Jim Bowie 5:30—Captain Kangaroo 6:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—MOVIE	10:00—Movie 10:30—NEWS 11:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Farm Scene 7:30—Movie 8:00—CARTOON ALLEY 9:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—UNDERDOG 10:30—FRANKENSTEIN 11:00—IMPOSSIBLES	9:00—SPACE GHOSTS 10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—BEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—DANGER IS MY BUSINESS 1:00—Movie 1:30—Air Force Story 3:00—Outer Limits
WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 4:30—Tom Terrific & GUMBY 5:00—Jim Bowie 5:30—Captain Kangaroo 6:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—MOVIE	10:00—Movie 10:30—NEWS 11:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Farm Scene 7:30—Movie 8:00—CARTOON ALLEY 9:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—UNDERDOG 10:30—FRANKENSTEIN 11:00—IMPOSSIBLES	9:00—SPACE GHOSTS 10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—BEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—DANGER IS MY BUSINESS 1:00—Movie 1:30—Air Force Story 3:00—Outer Limits

# New London Can't Cash Big Check

NEW LONDON — City Treasurer George Groher had to look twice Wednesday when he received a \$179,416 check from the state treasurer's office.

While the check was in an envelope bearing Groher's name, and the New London city hall address, cashing it would have been difficult since it was issued to the City of Appleton.

The check, representing Appleton's state highway aid allotment, was forwarded to Appleton where, incidentally, New London's highway allotment wound up.

# 83-Year-Old Often Dozes Off While Swimming

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fess Abell gives lifeguards fits if they don't know him.

He has a habit of going to sleep in the water.

"No great problem," says the 83-year-old Abell. "I just relax like I'm in bed, breathe deep and natural and pretty soon I'm sound asleep."

"I have slept so hard that someone had to splash my face with water to wake me up."

"It's really great."

Abell also can float vertically in 15 feet of water and claims to be able to float in any position.

The former YMCA worker says he taught an estimated 25,000 people to swim in his 65 years of instructions.

He says that relaxation and natural breathing are the secrets of floating.

Abell goes to the YMCA each day and takes "at least 15 minutes of hard exercise and 40 laps of swimming." He said he usually walks at least three miles a day.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR ADULTS ONLY!  
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER/SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy! Fast! Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY on THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course, WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

# Lost Child Leads to Chaos on Expo Train

MONTREAL (AP)—The Expo Express system was thrown out of commission for 25 minutes by a child who boarded one of the eight Expo trains. Her child had been left on the platform as the train pulled out.

Someone yanked the emergency cord to stop the train so the woman could retrieve her child. Then three youths pulled the emergency cord again when the train restarted. They were arrested Thursday night.

# Truck Stolen From Construction Site Returns to Scene

A truck reported stolen last weekend from the Sheppard Construction Company of Oshkosh was found Wednesday afternoon — about 1,500 feet from where it was taken.

Police were notified about 4:30 p.m. that the truck had been found, undamaged, in a field on Kensington Drive, just east of the city limits.

Police were notified Monday that the 1965 model flatbed truck, Africa Texas-Style at 8 p.m., had been stolen from the construction site.

Appleton police referred investigation to the sheriff's department after it was determined the site was outside the city.

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Appleton police referred investigation to the sheriff's department



**UW Names Assistant Extension Chancellor**  
MADISON (AP) -- Thomas G. Cook, 33, was named special assistant to University of Wisconsin extension chancellor Donald R. McNeil, the school has announced.  
Cook was formerly assistant to the vice president for public services at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

**The Peninsula Players**  
at the Theater in a Garden  
Hyway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.  
Aug. 29 thru Sept. 3  
Neil Simon's Comedy Hit ...  
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"  
Box Office Fish Creek, 9481  
Tuesday thru Friday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m.  
\$2.00 & \$3.00. Saturday at 8:30, \$2.00 & \$3.00.  
Mosquito Free All Weather Theatre.  
Last Show of the Season!

**Every FRIDAY**  
Fish - Shrimp -  
Scallops -  
Lobster Tail -  
Frog Legs  
Serving Starts 5 P.M.  
**GORDY'S BAR**  
County Trunk Z  
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

**KK SPORTS ARENA**  
"Largest Racing Center in the Midwest!"  
**Sat., Sept. 2 STOCK CAR RACING**  
Time Trials: 7:00 P.M.  
Races: 8:00 P.M.  
Adults: \$1.50; 12-15: 75c  
Under 12 FREE With Parent  
**PLUS: THE EXCITING FIGURE 8!**  
★ OPEN STOCK (1/4-Mile) Beginning Sept. 9 ★  
**SPECIAL EVENT ... "POWDERPUFF DERBY"!!!**  
**Sun., Sept. 3 DRAG RACING**  
Gates Open: 8 A.M.  
Eliminations: 1 P.M.  
Adults - \$1.75  
10-15 - \$1.00  
**One You Won't Want to Miss! Sept. 8-9-10**  
3rd Annual **U.D.R.A. Mid-West Championships**  
**Labor Day, Sept. 4 STOCK CAR RACES**  
Time Trials: 1 P.M.  
Races: 2 P.M.  
• 50-LAP 1/4-MILE FEATURE  
**THE EVER-POPULAR KEN CARTER**  
Back by Popular Demand With "4" New Acts!  
• Competition Roll • Suicide Crash  
• Head On Crash • Ice Wall Crash  
**Wed., Sept. 6 SEE 1/2-MILE STOCK CAR RACING**  
Time Trials: 6:30 P.M.  
Races: 8:30 P.M.  
• Demolition Derby • Ladies' Night - \$1.00  
**Hwy. 41 to Hwy. 55 - 5 Miles South of Kaukauna, Wis.**

LIFE MAGAZINE SAYS:  
"AN ALTOGETHER EXCELLENT FILM THAT IS  
QUITE POSSIBLY THE BEST THIS YEAR!"  
**SYDNEY POITIER - ROD STEIGER**  
**"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"**  
COLOR BY DELUXE  
SHOWN AT 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45  
CONT. from 1:30 ★ 85c To 6 P.M. (Exc. Sun.)  
**VIKING** FREE PARKING  
COMFORTABLY COOL

**4th Big Week**  
**JULIE ANDREWS**  
**HAWAII**  
Show Times: Matinee Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:30  
Evenings 7 Days A Week at 8:00  
Pass List Suspended  
No Reserved Seats • Stereo Sound  
Admissions: Wed. Matinee \$1.50  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$1.75  
Even. Sun. to Thurs. \$2.00  
Fri. & Sat. Evenings \$2.50  
Children \$1.00 Anytime  
**BRIN** COMFORTABLY COOL

"MY FAIR LADY" Meets "TOM JONES"  
And Something Wonderful Happens to  
**AUDREY ALBERT HEPBURN - FINNEY**  
**"TWO FOR THE ROAD"**  
Panavision • Color by Deluxe  
PLUS **JOAN FONTAINE**  
"The Devil's Own" - Color  
CONT. from 1 P.M. 85c To 6 P.M. (Exc. Sun.)  
**APPLETON** COMFORTABLY COOL  
**PETER SELLERS**  
WED. SEPT. 6 **"THE BOBO"**

**ALL THE MORE APPALLING IN COLOR!**  
PLUS THE PICTURE TOO ROUGH TO BE SHOWN ON TV  
**PSYCHO TOWER**  
OUTDOOR Hwy. 60 • Little Chute  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
WILLIAM ANTHONY PERKINS  
JANET LEIGH

**NOW** MATINEE SAT. 1:00  
CHILDREN ADM. 50c  
**WALT DISNEY** presents **THE Gnome-Mobile**  
Technicolor  
PLUS **AFRICA - TEXAS STYLE!**  
**NEENAH** COMFORTABLY COOL

**Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**  
**DANCE TONITE - FRIDAY, SEPT. 1st**  
JOHN CHECK AND THE **WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN**  
Featured on Polka Festival  
WLUK TV, Channel 11 - Saturdays 9:30 to 10:30 P.M.  
**ALVIN STYCZYNSKI**  
AND HIS FAMOUS DANCE BAND  
THIS COMING SUNDAY, SEPT. 3rd  
THE NITE 6-4 LARGE DAY  
**IN PERSON** "AMERICA'S BIGGEST Bandleader"  
**TINY HILL**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
WITH ALL HIS STARS  
Reopening Sun. Afternoon Teen Dance - Sept. 10th

**SATURDAY SPECIAL!**  
(SEPTEMBER 2) - FAMILY BUCKET  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
It's America's best - a big bucket of 14 pieces of crisp, golden chicken, serving 5-7 hungry persons, with delicious hot rolls and honey.  
**\$3.95 VALUE ONLY \$2.95 WITH COUPON**  
Good Only on SAT., SEPT. 2  
Between 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.  
**CLIP THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00**  
on \$3.95 Family Bucket of Col. Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. This coupon good only between the hours of 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SAT., SEPT. 2  
**PLEASE CALL IN YOUR ORDER AT LEAST ONE HOUR IN ADVANCE.**  
**Marc's** low cost treat for families and parties  
HOME OF THE **Big Boy** HAMBURGER  
Highway 41 and College Ave. Appleton  
Dial 739-6291

**41 OUTDOOR** NOW  
Enr. Office Opens at 7:15 For This Attraction Only Admission \$1.25  
**THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!**  
Starring **LEE MARVIN** METROCOLOR  
PLUS CO HIT  
**"penelope"** That's Penelope-the slick stick-up chick and she's leading the merriest men on the hottest chase from safe to sofa.  
natalie wood the world's most beautiful bank-robber

especially for you ... DINNERS LUNCHESES COCKTAIL BAR  
In Butte des Morts, Wis. On Hwy. 110  
**Jimmie's WHITE HOUSE INN**  
STEAKS - CHOPS SEA FOODS ... at their very best!  
Closed Mondays

**Club Raveno**  
Where the Action Is!!  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah  
This Weekend **"The Four Fifts"**  
From Milwaukee  
Fish in the Basket Every Friday - 70c

MASON ST. NEWS ... by Pete & Bill  
**Delicious STEAK SANDWICH 55c**  
Includes Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise  
Pete & Bill  
1204 N. MASON Appleton  
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight  
**BLACK'S** MODERN DRIVE-IN

**Smorgasbord Dining**  
Serving SUNDAYS 12 'til 2 P.M.; 5 'til 9 P.M.  
WEDNESDAYS 5 'til 9 P.M.  
Featuring: BROASTED CHICKEN And A Fine Selection of Other Entrees  
PLUS - A Large Selection of Salads, Relishes and Desserts  
"All You Can Eat" Adults \$1.95 Children \$1.25  
**SILVER DOME**  
Hwys. 45 & 76, Greenville, Wis.

FRIDAY NIGHT **THE NO-TATIONS**  
SUNDAY NIGHT **THE REJECTS**  
**COUNTRY AIRE**  
Just West of City Limits Fully Air Conditioned  
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY **"THE WARLORDS"**  
**STARLITE BAR**  
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Have Fun at the New **TWILITE CLUB!**  
TONIGHT, SEPT. 1 GENE SKI and the TROUBADORS  
SAT., SEPT. 2 THE RHYTHMAIRES Vocalist: Bill O'Brien  
3 Mi. S. of Neenah on Hwy. 4  
Audrey & Norm Patoka, Owners  
OPEN DAILY at 4 (Except Mon.)

**Rose Hill Bar**  
Kaukauna featuring **LIVE MUSIC**  
"Sherry Lee"  
New Management: Don Schulze  
Hwy. 96, Between Kaukauna & Little Chute  
• Friday • Saturday • Sunday

**THE Quarry Club**  
4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) APPLETON  
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW **THE DISCIPLES**

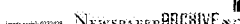
Go Where The Action Is  
**Michiels of Sherwood**  
(Highways 114 and 55)  
-AND- **THE EMBERS of Appleton**  
THIS WEEK: THE THREE MICE (they are not blind!)  
CATHY, SHIRLEY & BONNIE

AIR-CONDITIONED **K-A-B-A-T'-S**  
R-E-E-D-S-V-I-L-L-E  
Sunday Special: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
**FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER \$2.00**  
Cocktails 55c 5:00-7:00  
Phone 754-9313

**2 TOP ATTRACTIONS! TONITE thru SUNDAY**  
World's Fastest Harmonica • HENRY LE MON • Great Bands Playing the Top Hits • THE FEROS •  
**JERRY LEE LEWIS IS COMING!**  
**Ivanhoe** 733-9752

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Classified Ads







# Appleton Girl Gets DEAF Scholarship

An Appleton girl is one of three college students who will study this fall with the aid of scholarships from Deaf Education Aid Fund (DEAF). Miss Cynthia Lindauer will continue her studies as a deaf education major at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

DEAF, Inc., a Menasha group, opens its fund drive this week. The organization is a scholarship group whose purposes are to encourage young people to become teachers of deaf children, and to assist students financially. The fund drive will be conducted through letters to local clubs and industries.

Also receiving scholarships for the fall term are Carol Freider Jackson, Slinger, and Madge Kilzer, Monroe. Both attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and will transfer to UW-M.

## 143 City Employees Receive Flu Shots

**KAUKAUNA** — A record number of city and school district employees took advantage of free flu vaccine shots Wednesday with 143 shots given, according to Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse

Persons receiving a first shot will receive a second in about six weeks while those having shots last year are required to take only the single booster. Shots were administered by Dr. George Behnke, city health officer.

August 11, 1967  
The Appleton Board of Education met  
on August 11, 1967, 12 00 noon, in the  
Superintendent's office.  
Members present Messrs. Buchanan,  
Schneider, Sumnicht and Mrs. Heil  
Absent Messrs Sager, Whitney and  
Roberts  
Also present were Aldermen Beyer and  
Hoolihan of the School Advisory Commit-  
tee, Appleton City Council.  
The meeting was called by the Board  
president at the request of Mayor George  
Buckley because of City Council action  
which did not approve of the Board's

[illegible]

The first regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held at the Superintendent's Office on Monday, July 18, 1967. The meeting was called to order by President Charles Buchanan at 7:15 P. M.

The following Board members were present: Messrs. Buchanan, Whitney, Johnson, Roberson, and absent: Messrs. Schneider and Sunmitch.

Mr. Whitney moved that the Minutes of the July 1967 meeting be approved and circulated. Second by Mr. Wagner and carried.

Hearing of delegations was called for. Mayor Park Area expressed support to the Board of Education in the purchase of the Mukelgo site for the southside elementary school.

Correspondence was read.

The Superintendent's Report was presented. The Board of Education took action as follows:

Mr. Whitney moved that the Amount of \$28,700.00 Voucher Nos. 257 to 269 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Roberson and carried by roll call vote.

Mr. Whitney moved that the Appleton High School E. St. Building Fund Voucher Nos. 270 to 291 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Johnson and carried by roll call vote.

Mr. Whitney moved that the Appleton High School E. St. Building Fund Voucher Nos. 292 to 306 inclusive and Huntley School Voucher Nos. 292 to 306 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Johnson and carried by roll call vote.

Mr. Whitney moved that the amount of \$326.55 Voucher Nos. 76 to 79 inclusive be approved and certified to

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
COUNTY CLERK BRUCE NO 3  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
TO CHANGE NAME  
In the Marriage Certificate of Name  
of VICTORIA LYNN GAUERKE  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO  
CHANGE THE NAME OF VICTORIA  
LYNN GAUERKE  
Notice is hereby given, that the under-  
signed will apply to the County Court for  
an Order on the next special  
term thereof to be held at the court-  
house on the 13th day of September at  
10 o'clock in the forenoon, that the  
counsel can be heard for an Order  
to be entered and recorded changing the  
name of Victoria Lynn Gaukerke to Vic-  
toria Lynn Gaukerke.  
Dated August 23rd 1967  
s/ Laverne Schuch  
Laverne Schuch, Parent and Natural  
Guardian of the minor, Victoria Lynn  
Gaukerke  
JOHN W. GRENICK, PATTERSON  
ROEHLICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE  
151 John G. Wylie  
JOHN W. GRENICK, WYLLIE Attorney for  
Petitioner  
August 25-1967

## LEGAL NOTICES

court on that day or as soon thereafter as  
 said petition can be heard.  
 That the time within which creditors of  
 the deceased shall present claims against  
 such estate for examination and allow-  
 ance shall be the 30th day of November,  
 1967.  
 That all claims against the deceased be  
 presented and adjusted by the Court on  
 the 5th day of December 1967, at the  
 opening of Court on that day, or as soon  
 thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
 Dated August 10, 1967.  
 By the Court  
 URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
 Judge of the Court  
 JAMES HOOFF & VAN HOOFF  
 Attorneys for the Estate  
 200 E. Main Avenue  
 Little Chute, Wisconsin  
 1, 8, 15  
 STATE OF WISCONSIN  
 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
 FAMILY COURT  
 1st JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
 COUNTY COURT  
 BRANCH NO. 1  
 MAYNAYNE M. ANTHONY  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 LILLIE ANTHONY  
 Defendant.  
 THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID  
 DEFENDANT  
 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and  
 required to serve upon Sigman, Sigman &  
 Appel, 303 South Memorial Drive, Appleton  
 Wisconsin, an answer to the complaint  
 which is on file with the Court with  
 140 days of the 1st day of  
 September 1967, exclusive of the date  
 just stated and in case of your failure so  
 to do judgment will be rendered against  
 you according to the demand of the  
 complaint.  
 SIGMAN, SIGMAN & APPEL  
 303 South Memorial Drive  
 Appleton Wisconsin  
 1, 8  
 STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE  
 COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE  
 BRANCH NO. 1  
 In the Matter of the Estate of  
 WILLIAM B. OFFENSTEIN, Decedent  
 A petition having been filed, represent-  
 ing that William B. Offenstein, late of  
 the County of Outagamie, State of Wis-

By the Court,  
DURRAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1  
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys  
703 South Memorial Drive  
Aptelton, Wisconsin  
18 25 Sept 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE  
COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE  
BRANCH 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA  
MANTEI, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed representing  
that Emma Mantei, late of the Village of  
Embury, Outagamie County, Wisconsin,  
and testate, and praying that the Last  
Will and Testament of deceased dated  
April 2, 1954 (and codicil thereto) dated  
November 8, 1960, be admitted to  
probate, and that the said testaments  
or Administration with her will  
(unexed) be granted, and for determina  
tion and adjudication of heirship,

County Judge, Branch No 1  
H CHUDACOFF, Attorney  
600 W College Ave  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
apt 1 8, 15



Students at Fox Valley Lutheran High School are registering this week for classes which start after Labor Day. Discussing proper procedures with Vicki Branchford, right, are, from left Judy Ullrich, Cheryl Bartel teacher Stephen Boehm Diane Lecker and Eugene Doell (Post-Crescent Photo)

July 21, 1967  
A special meeting of the Appleton Board of Education which was scheduled for Tuesday, July 18, 1967, at 8:00 P. M. in the Superintendent's Office on Main Street, was held on Tuesday, July 19, 1967, at 4:00 P. M.

Those following were: Superintendent "Sage" Whitely, Mr. Robert Schneider and Mrs. Helen L. Heil, absent Mr. Sunnich.

The first item of business was to take action on the Resolution passed by the Appleton City Council on July 5, 1967, offering \$100,000 to the Board of Education for a new school site.

The Appleton City Planner, W. C. Cassamus, presented maps showing the location of a school on Grove Park and his Department's calculations with regard to population growth and the location on the southside of Appleton.

Continued deliberation included the hearing of comments from aldermen and outside residents who were present at the meeting. Superintendent Spens review of the administration's research and recommendations with regard to the construction of a new school on the southside of Appleton, a new elementary school, and a resume of conclusions reached by past and present members of the Board of Education.

Following this, Mr. Spenser moved the adjournment of the Common Council's order for the Appleton City Council to offer \$100,000 to the Board of Education for a new elementary school. Second by Mr. Schneider and unanimously carried.

A motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Whitely and seconded by Mr. Robert Motion carried.

Helen L. Heil  
City Secretary

September 1, 1967

July 21, 1967  
The Post-Crescent A 9  
Friday, September 1, 1967

Helen voted "Aye", on roll call vote. Mrs. Spenser, Whitely and Schneider voted "Nay". Motion carried.

The first presentation of the proposed 1968 school budget considered expenses in the General Fund and in the Accounts Payable.

The Appleton High School East and Appleton High School West Continuing Education programs have been scheduled for the regular Board meeting on Monday, August 14.

A motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Whitely and seconded by Mr. Sunnich and carried.

Helen L. Heil  
City Secretary

September 1, 1967

August 1, 1967  
The Appleton Board of Education met on August 1, 1967, 4:00 P. M. in the Superintendent's Office on Main Street. Those present were: Superintendent, Spens, aldermen, and a public special meeting.

Members present: Sunnich, Buchanan, Spens, Whitely, Spens, Schneider and Mrs. Heil absent.

Mrs. Roberts also present were: Norman B. Baker, James Thompson and Hoolihan, of the School Advisory Committee, Appleton City Council, and Alderman Betnik of the Appleton City Council.

The meeting was called for the purpose of selecting an architect for the construction of an addition to the James Madison Junior High School. Since the

August 7, 1967  
A meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held on Monday, August 7, 1967, in the Superintendent's office. The scheduled public special meeting was publicized in advance by the Appleton Journal. Messrs. Sager, Whitney, Schneider and Summitt and Mrs. Heil were present. Also present were Aldermen MacDonald, Steid, Thompson and Hootman of the School Advisory Committee. Approval was given by the Board to the Finance Committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed fiscal year expenditures to begin a budget compilation and to select an architect for designing an addition to the James Madison Junior High School.

Correspondence read.

Letter from Eldon Broelm City Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, to Board to meeting on August 7.

Letter from Francis Feuler Director of the Wisconsin Department of the Mielke site and the architectural subdivisions.

Letter from Raymond N. LeVeé and Associates covering offer of services for designing the addition to the James Madison Junior High School.

Letter from William H. Schuchard Peoples of the architectural firm Zwack & Peoples were present to be interviewed and requested by Board action on August 7.

Discussion including the aforementioned letter from Raymond N. LeVeé & Associates was deferred from the special Board meeting on August 1, namely that the firm of Zwack & Peoples was to be invited to the James Madison Junior High School. In conclusion the roll call vote recorded Messrs. Sager and Summitt and Mrs. Heil in favor and Messrs. Buchanan, Schneider and Whitney voting No. Motion lost.

Second by Mrs. Heil seconded by the firm of George Narovec & Associates was architect for the addition to the James Madison Junior High School. Second by Mrs. Heil. After discussion, Messrs. Sager, Whitney and Summitt and Mrs.

August 7, 1967  
At 1:30 to purchase the Mielke site for a proposed southside elementary school, it was decided in order for the Board to have the planning of an architect for that school.

Past informal discussion on both sides of the street was given and moved that the Board of Education retain the architectural firm of Schutte Phillips McHugh and Associates for construction of the southside elementary school on the Mielke site with a requirement for the use of the Highlands Elementary School plans in the design of the school building. Whitney and unanimously carried on roll call vote.

Second by Schneider moved that Raymond N. LeVeé & Associates be employed to design the addition to the James Madison Junior High School. Motion failed for lack of a second.

Following discussion, Mrs. Heil moved that the firm of Zwack & Peoples be hired for the addition to the James Madison Junior High School. Second by Mrs. Heil. Mr. Whitney moved action on this motion until the following week and Peoples carried over.

Second by Mrs. Schneider Motion carried unanimously. An appointment at 7:15 P.M. Monday, August 7 was made for the interview with Messrs. Zwack and Richard Peoples.

Mrs. Whitney moved that a request be made to the Board of Education and the Chairman of the Towns of Harrison, Grand Chute, Buchanan and Appleton to have the addition to the James Madison Junior High School on Wednesday evening August 2, or the school board's choice of the architect for the addition to the James Madison Junior High School.

Second by Mrs. Summitt. Carried.

It was moved by Mr. Sager that the Board of Education request the school employ services for taking test borings and preparing a topographical map of the Mielke site and for test borings in the area of the Mielke site. The addition to the James Madison Junior High School will be built Motion seconded by Mr. Schneider and carried.

Second by Mrs. Heil seconded by Mr. Schneider. Motion carried.

Second by Mrs. Heil and carried.

Secretary

September 1

# Rural Menashan Takes Vows to Norbertine Order

SHERWOOD — Frater Aquinas, who is Eugene Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, route 1, Menasha, was among nine young men making solemn profession of vows to the Norbertine Order, Monday at Des Pere.

Frater Aquinas studied four years at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mount Calvary, before entering the Norbertine Noviate four years ago. He has five more

years of theological study before ordination

Following Monday's ceremony Frater Aquinas will wear a Roman collar with his clerical

## Oil Burner Floods, Firemen Answer Call

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Firemen were called about 7 50 p m Wednesday to the Edward Giles residence, 121 W Lincoln Ave., when an oil burner flooded, but the fire had burned down when firemen arrived.

## Police Cannot Assist Persons For Road Test

KAUKAUNA — Area departments have been receiving numerous calls about waiting time for a driver's license at the State Driver License Bureau. Individual departments are not equipped to handle these calls, according to Mark Krueger, examiner and analyst for the area. Persons desiring to make reservations for a driver's

mu call the Appleton office of  
the examiners on Tuesdays  
Wednesdays or Thursdays. The  
number is 4-8709. Examiners are  
in Kaukauna on Mondays, in  
Seymour on the first, third and  
fifth Fridays in Kimberly on the  
second Friday and in Little  
Chute on the fourth Friday of  
each month.

Local police departments have  
no information or communication  
with the driver examiners  
so it is useless to expect local  
police to assist in road testing  
reservations according to Krueger.

## Place Your Rummage Sale Ad in the Post-Crescent . . . and

# GET THIS ATTRACTIVE SIGN

# Free

The Post-Crescent offers you a two color 22"x28" sign for your Rummage Sale . . . complete with lawn stake.

**NOW . . .** to make your Rummage Sale even easier, more successful, convenient and attractive, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering a FREE 22 by 28-inch two-color poster board sign with the words "RUMMAGE SALE HERE . . . as advertised in The Post-Crescent" printed on it and space provided for your sale hours. The sign comes complete with a stake for easy mounting on your lawn, or the sign may be tacked to a fence or garage.

The sign is FREE to all persons placing a "Rummage Sale" advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Signs may be picked up at the Appleton or Neenah offices of The Post-Crescent.

**Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours FREE upon placing your ad.**

**Daily  
Sunday Post-Crescent**

Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**

IN APPLETON DIAL 733-4411

IN NEENAH-MENASHA DIAL 722-4243

## TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.

- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. **Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time.** Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.

- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.

- After completing your plans and arrangements call 733-4411 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad-visor will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.

- Call at The Post-Crescent for your FREE two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.



# Competition Looms in Beauty, Politics



Even before the 'long hot summer' has officially ended, the tempo begins to step up. Beauty queens polish their talents and prepare for more competition. New jobs are considered by those who feel compelled to contribute something to the state of the nation. And the silly season goes on.

Throughout the country young women who carry their state titles are getting ready for the Miss America Pageant, scheduled Sept. 9 in Atlantic City. Miss Barbara Burk Baugh, Milwaukee, will take the Wisconsin banner to the national event.

In San Mateo, Calif., former child movie star Shirley Temple, now Mrs. Charles Black and mother of three, announced her candidacy for the congressional seat formerly held by the late Rep. J. Arthur Younger. Mrs. Black says she is not running as Shirley Temple, but as a concerned citizen and an independent Republican.

## Went to Work

The daughter of New York Mayor John Lindsay went without a vacation with her family on Long Island this summer to work in Spanish Harlem. Katherine Lindsay,

16, worked with a puppet program sponsored by the city's Housing Authority for children. The youngsters put on puppet shows in a number of parks. She was volunteer coordinator.

Another New Yorker who's made the summer more fun for children is Diane Wolkestein, who has made the rounds of city parks telling stories to children. She wants to be a storyteller the rest of her life, she says.

In Santa Monica, Calif., a new title was bestowed this week. Laurianna August became "Miss Anatomy of 1967", and won, among other prizes, a week in Las Vegas.

## Liked the Look

In Moscow this week, the International Clothing Festival warmly received U. S. fashions on 'American Day'. Most popular were plush dresses, evening gowns, bathing suits and children's clothes.

At a florists' convention in Buffalo, N. Y., two models wore live clothes. Their outfits were flower dresses, with the real thing pinned to paper dress bases.

And, when there's nothing new under the sun, one can



The Fischer Quintuplets, America's only set of five, will be four years old Sept. 14. The youngsters are Jimmy, Mary, Ann, Maggie, Cathy and Margie. The photo is copyrighted by Curtis Publishing Co.

Rising Fashion on Capitol Hill is the mod look, as worn by Miss Nancy Tolson, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Carol Taylor, Alexandria, Va., delivering material for congressmen in the Rayburn Office Building. They are secretaries in the office of Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y. At right, after announcing her candidacy for Congress, Shirley Temple Black appeared with her family at a San Mateo, Calif., news conference. With her are her husband, Charles, son Charles, 15, and daughters, Lori, 13, and Linda Susan, 12.



Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer, was forced to cancel her European concert tour to avoid the possibility of a heart attack. She entered a hospital in Berlin this week and after a brief rest will return to the U.S. At right, a farm girl from Des Moines, Iowa, who attends Drake University, shows how, with an empty gun, she frightened away a man and a woman who were prowling her house. Alone at the time, Becky Moore knew the gun was empty, but the prowlers didn't. She threatened to shoot and they ran. (AP Wirephotos)



## New Yorkers Get New Divorce Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York state's liberalized divorce law went into effect today but before the impact of the law on most couples ready to call it quits, the decrees will be anything but the "quickies" granted in Reno or Mexico.

Most experts agree, however, that court tests will be required before the impact of the law on most couples ready to call it quits, the decrees will be anything but the "quickies" granted in Reno or Mexico.

Set It Up  
Many couples lacking the means to make it to Reno or state and the alleged cause of the divorce occurred elsewhere and staged fraudulent trials. This compares with Nevada's complete with popping flashbulbs to convince the courts.

No residency period is stipulated if both live in the state and the cause occurred here. The conciliation procedure was developed to block criticism of the two-year voluntary separation that amounts, opposition prescribed a two-year waiting period and mandating conciliation lasting as long as four-months to ensure that the state would not become a "divorce mill."

Thousands of New Yorkers swarmed into Juarez, Mexico, last month to beat the deadline for the new law considers "quick-cruel or inhuman treatment; San Francisco, a grandson; Phyllis Marcy, a great-granddaughter and 10 great-grandchildren.

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## Pioneer Diplomat Daisy Harriman Crowded Life With Politics, Crusades



WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. J. Borden (Daisy) Harriman, poor, Soon she was campaigning for certified milk, against child labor and helping to establish a rest farm for tubercular patients.

In 1906, Gov. Charles Evans Hughes appointed her manager of the New York Reformatory for Women.

Into Politics  
Six years later, enthusiasm for Woodrow Wilson, ignited while she was attending the Democratic National Convention as a spectator, led her to

She was set up milk stations for the form Women for Wilson. It was more, she became Democratic committee woman for the District of Columbia and worked tirelessly for home rule and voting rights for the nation's capital.

She once lugged 542 silver dollars in a wheelbarrow and laid a funeral wreath on a ballot box to protest against what she called taxation without representation.

In 1964, Mrs. Harriman, who took part in the last suffragette parade in New York City in 1917, finally cast her first ballot. It went to President Johnson, the last of a long list of Democratic presidents for whom she worked.

President John F. Kennedy in 1963 presented her a citation of merit for distinguished service and hailed her "illustrious career of public service."

"Being busy was tremendous important," she once said of her career. "I know the world is so full of a number of things that no one need be dull."

Mrs. Harriman's daughter, swarmed into Juarez, Mexico, last month to beat the deadline for the new law considers "quick-cruel or inhuman treatment; San Francisco, a grandson; Phyllis Marcy, a great-granddaughter and 10 great-grandchildren.

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## Kimberly Club Plans Programs For Fall Session

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Homemakers Club will begin its fall schedule of meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gerritts Junior High School. Robert Bachman will speak on "Will's and the Rights of Women."

Other programs planned during the year include a discussion of "Child Psychology" by James Siebers Oct. 3 and a demonstration on "Christmas Decorations and Wrappings" by Miss Joyce Hardtke Nov. 7. A dinner and gift exchange will highlight the Dec. 5 program.

Fun Night is scheduled Jan. 9 and a film on cancer, Feb. 6. Slides on floral arrangements will be shown at the May 5 meeting. "Problems of the Mentally Disabled" will be discussed at the April 2 session. A banquet is planned for the final meeting May 7.

New members will be accepted at the first two meetings.

New members will be accepted at the first two meetings.

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## Promises Repeated

A double ring rite at Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the Thursday wedding of Miss JoAnn Marie Porto and Robert Ver Kuilen. The Rev. Norbert Vandeloo performed the 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orville Krieck, route 2, Menasha, and Joseph Porto, 600 Hyland Ave., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ver Kuilen, 613 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Charles Peterson, Kaukauna, the bride chose a sister, Mrs. David Mulroy, Dale, as matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Thomas Wipperfurth and Miss Susan Roehrborn.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Thomas Wipperfurth, Madison, was best man. Daniel Mitchler and Donald Porto completed the wedding party. Guests were seated by Ronald Ver Kuilen and Ralph Lammers.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

After a Canadian honeymoon the new Mr. and Mrs. Ver Kuilen will live in Little Chute. The bride is employed at American Can Co., Menasha. Her husband served four years in the Navy and is with Azco, Inc.

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## Pair Observes 50th Anniversary

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. three children Ned R. Bradley, Harry R. Bradley, 713 S. Main Neenah; Mrs. Thomas Grewey, St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 6. An Bradley, Phoenix, Ariz. They Open House was held at the also have eight grandchildren First Methodist Church.

The couple was married Aug. 7, 1917 in Crandon. They have Aluminum Co. in 1959.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley

## Hilbert Class Holds Reunion

HILBERT — The 1957 graduation class of Hilbert High School held its 10-year reunion Saturday at Vogel's Diner in Brillion. Two former teachers, Robert Sutter and Daniel Smith, and their wives were guests.

Jacob Nett, Eugene Jensen, Mrs. Rolland Klahn and Mrs. Arthur Thiel had charge of arrangements.

BACKACHE?  
Why not try the Hartley Health Toner? Have FREE demonstration at 315 W. College or phone 734-3761.

## Correction

Miss Clara Romitti and Jeffrey Track were proxy attendants at the Aug. 14 wedding of Miss Mary J. Burton and Gilbert Low in San Diego, Calif.

The Post-Crescent, in its Wednesday account of the wedding, was not informed that they had served as proxy witnesses.

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# Women End Season With Jamborees

Mrs. A. J. Wiley had the lowest score on hole one Tuesday when the Y Sportettes played at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Other winners at the Robert McCrory, Mrs. Sahee group's "Crazy Golf" jamboree and Mrs. Clarence Hoeft. Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Jack Goudzwaard, chairman of the awards committee, was assisted by Mrs. Johnson and Elmer Johnson. Mrs. Clement Sullivan, Mrs. Streck, and Mrs. Lester Little, low putts. Mrs. Donald Streck was winner of low gross; Mrs. John Belonger, low net, and Mrs. Jansen. Mrs. Paul Neubauer, Mrs. James De Yong, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Thomas Bock. Mrs. Arch Hoffman had the longest drive on the first hole; Mrs. Little, longest putt on second hole; Mrs. Jansen, the drive closest to the pin on hole four and the lowest score on hole five; Mrs. De Young, the drive closest to the pin on the sixth hole; Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. Mark Van Ryzin, highest scores on the seventh hole, and Mrs. Edward De Roche, the shortest drive on the ninth hole.

**Flower League**  
New officers for the league are Mrs. John Brewer, president; Mrs. Goudzwaard, vice president; Mrs. Wichman, secretary; Mrs. Harp, treasurer; Mrs. Loyal and Mrs. William Boettge, news chairman. Members of the Flower Golf



Mrs. Donna Londre tees off Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course, as Mrs. Thomas Harp, Mrs. Donald Kruckeberg, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and

Members of Fairways Golf League held their banquet Tuesday at George's. Above, at the event are Mrs. John Van Toll; Mrs. Lee Van Boxtel, Little Chute; Mrs. John Kools; Mrs. John Van Ryzin; Mrs. Urban Van Hoof, Little Chute; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. Gayland Otto, Little Chute. At right, George Nackel, North Shore golf pro, presents Mrs. Clyde Buckstaff, August champion, with her trophy, at the Wednesday awards luncheon at North Shore Golf Club as Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson and Mrs. Pike Peterson look on.



Mrs. Clyde Buckstaff was the class A winner at North Shore Golf Club's August Championship Wednesday. She defeated Mrs. Charles McClure, the runner-up, on the 18th hole. Mrs. Loyal Williams was winner of Class B and runner-up was Mrs. G. R. Anderson. Mrs. William Meyer was winner of class C and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, runner-up. Mrs. James Shipman was winner and Mrs. Harry Sheerin, runner-up in class D.

July handicap winners were Mrs. Charles De Zemler, winner, and Mrs. Carleton Kuck, runner-up in class A; Mrs. Loyal Williams, winner, and Mrs. Douglas Hyde, runner-up in class B; Mrs. George Cameron, class C, and Mrs. Allan Schenck, class D.

Mrs. Roy Rhyner, Mrs. John Borg, Mrs. Gordon Sawyer and Mrs. Paul Wainscott were most reduced handicap winners.

Mrs. McClure posted the most scores for the season.

Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson and Mrs. McClure had ringer scores in Flight A; Mrs. Melvin Crowley and Mrs. Edward Jandrey, flight B, and Mrs. R.C. Brown and Mrs. William Meyer, class C.

Mrs. Williams won the grandmothers' tournament. Runner-up was Mrs. D.K. Brown.

Team-play winners were Mrs. De Zemler, Mrs. David Ryan, Mrs. Jack Schroeder and Mrs. G.R. Anderson.

## heinwold Count to 10 to Make Contract

ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Every bridge teacher solemnly assures his students that they'll be unbeatable if they learn to count up to 13. It's very true, but one of our leading experts failed to count up to 10 in the recent national tournament in Montreal.

You may not like South's jump four hearts on the weak four-d suit, but the final contract

East dealer  
East-West vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ K 8 3 2  
♥ A 10 5 4  
♦ A J 8 4  
♣ 5  
EAST  
♠ Q 10 7 4  
♥ J 9 6 3  
♦ 7 2  
♣ J 8 4  
SOUTH  
♠ A 5  
♥ K 8 7 2  
♦ K 10 6 3  
♣ 9 6 2  
West Pass  
North Double  
Opening lead — ♣ 4

is perfectly sound. When you're playing in a Mixed Team championship, as South was on this occasion, you may have to gamble to keep your partner from playing the hand. South ruffed the second round clubs in dummy, reached his end with the ace of spades and led another club in dummy. He cashed dummy's ace of hearts. The fall of the queen was ominous and was speedily confirmed when declarer hopelessly trumped to his own king. When it became clear that West was going to get two trump tricks, South tried a ruff finesse. Unfortunately, South tried the wrong direction, leading to East's queen of diamonds. Down one.

**No Finesse**  
South could have taken 10 tricks without a finesse. After leading a heart to the king, South should lead a spade to dummy's king and ruff a spade. South next leads a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffs dummy's last spade.

West follows suit to all of these tricks, and South needs the king of diamonds to deflect his tenth trick. He gives the last two tricks very carefully.

South would be safe even if

## State Garden Club Tells Parley Plans

"Red Sails in the Sunset" will be the theme of the 40th annual convention of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation Sept. 27 at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan. Guest speaker will be Mrs. William J. Hedley, St. Louis, Mo., newly elected director of the central states region of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. She has held national offices and chairmanships in the group since 1957. Recently Mrs. Hedley authored, "The Midas Touch," a book on garden club finances and money-making projects. The speaker is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Dictionary of International Biography."

**Plan Election**  
After a 7:30 a.m. breakfast, Mrs. Alex D. Stahl, state president, will open the convention. Election of officers also is scheduled during the morning session. After a 1 p.m. luncheon, state awards will be presented.

Mrs. Russell Christensen, a national accredited flower show judge, will conduct a flower arranging program at 2 p.m. Mrs. Hedley will speak at the 5 p.m. banquet which has the theme, "Anchors Away." National awards will be presented and charter members introduced. New officers will be installed and honored at a reception at 9:30 p.m.

**Council Meets**  
The Wisconsin Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 26 at Lake Lawn Lodge. Mrs. Flavian Leinfelder, LaCrosse, will preside.

The council meets bi-annually to discuss new trends in flower arranging, to promote ethics in judging, to study advanced trends in horticulture and flower arranging, to work toward more unified evaluations of flower exhibits and to inform the national council of state garden activities.

Directors for the eight districts in Wisconsin are Mrs. Karl Baehr, Berlin, Fox River Valley; Mrs. Leif Marking, Onalaska, Coulee; Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Superior, Indianhead; Mrs. Robert Patton, Madison; Mrs. Fred Schoenecker, Sussex, Milwaukee; Mrs. Herbert Kahl, West Bend, Sheboygan; Mrs. Wesley Babcock, Elkhorn, South Central, and Mrs. George Schukor, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin Valley.

## Tell Troth of Paula Poepeke, Thomas Snider

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Paula Jean Poepeke and Thomas Richard Snider has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Poepeke, 328 Evergreen St., and the late Mr. Poepeke. The bridegroom-elect is



Miss Paula Poepeke

London Photo

The fine mesh insert in the back of this panty moves with you. No cutting when you bend. No riding down when you sit. Long leg. Double panel tummy control, too. Works so naturally you'll forget it's on. Of Nylon and Blue C<sup>100</sup> Spandex. S,M,L,XL.

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STYLE 100: Proportioned slip made from Caprolan Nylon Tulle with col Action bar-ette with full front shadow panel in short—average—tall. \$2.99

STYLE 101: Proportioned petticoat in Nylon Tulle. Tailored with all around double skirt—short & average sizes. \$1.99

STYLE 265: Proportioned slip Caprolan Magnolia Satin. Front panel midriff clip with Ban-Lon lace and wonderful frame-work of hand-de-tailed scalloped embroidery. Short & average sizes. \$2.99

STYLE 165: Proportioned petticoat made from Caprolan Magnolia Satin Tulle with sumptuous borders at Ban-Lon lace and hand detailed scalloped embroidery. Short and average sizes. \$1.99

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Artistry in Color begins on the fashion landscape long before nature has dressed the trees in her own fall shades. Giving Jack Frost an assist, above, is Sharon Sutter, a student at Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse. Important style notes are the color unity of the outfit, from hosiery to hat, and the link belt. At right, Gail Mongan, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student, and Judi Miringoff, who attends the University at Madison, paint other fashion scenes. Gail wears a suit that features a walking-length coat and skirt, paired with a white turtle-neck sweater and textured stockings. In a less sporty mood is Judi, whose coat takes on fur at the collar, cuffs and front panel. Brown opaque nylons are also important this fall. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



# Your Problems Feuding Parents Unwise to Use Their Children as Battleground

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe you will not think my letter is worth printing, but I learned one of life's bitter lessons the hard way and I want to share it.  
My mother and I were very close. I always knew my parents didn't get along. Mom cut me in on every one of Dad's escapades. She made sure I knew all about his unfaithfulness and how much she suffered. This created horrible feelings of ambivalence because I really loved my father. Mom wanted me to hate him and there were times when I felt guilty because I couldn't.  
When I was first married I had a rough time. I had been taught that all men were liars and cheats and not to be trusted. Thank God my husband was wise and understanding. He knew my problems sprang from childhood and he helped me overcome them.  
If my husband should ever do anything to disappoint me you can be sure I will never let my children know. This is one lesson I was -- Taught Well  
Dear Taught: Parents who use their children as the battleground on which to wage war against one another are the cruellest of all. You were lucky to marry a man who is kind and understanding. I am happy for you and sad for your mother. She was a sick woman.  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I live in an apartment house. Across the hall lives a sweet old lady about

70. The slot-type mailboxes are in the entrance way and there is a wire basket for large magazines.  
For the last two months, this sweet old lady has greeted us at our door on the day our  
Landers  
magazines arrive to say she saw them in the basket and took them to read, knowing we would not mind. She invariably says, "I'll return them tomorrow." She never does.  
Both my husband and I would feel like fools knocking on her door and asking for our magazines, so we end up buying more magazines at the drug store. What would you do?—H and D  
Dear H and D: The next time that sweet old lady greets you at the door to announce she has taken your magazines, walk her back to her apartment and tell her you want to save her a trip returning them because you had planned on reading them this very evening. Tell her you will give her magazines after you have finished with them.  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman whose

mother-in-law came to visit one year and cleaned out her closets, medicine cabinets, moved the furniture and relined the drawers sounds like the story of my life — only my mother-in-law lives in town and does this once a month.  
She comes with her own vacuum cleaner, rags, brooms, pails, washing powders and furniture polish, and tears my house apart. She drags home my curtains and tablecloths so she can "launder them properly."  
I have never seen so much energy in my life. She says, "You feed the dog and I'll pull the weeds. You scrub the steps and I'll wash the ceilings. You clean out the refrigerator and I'll varnish the floors."  
When she leaves I have to go to bed for two days.  
I have asked her not to clean my house but she says, "I love it." My husband says I should be tickled pink to have the help and to keep quiet. What do you say? — Emma  
Dear Emma: When she arrives, leave for the day and return in time to say "Thank you." Your husband has a point, kiddo.  
Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long,

## Baton Twirling, Dancing Classes Set for Children

Dancing and baton twirling classes for children have been scheduled by the Appleton Recreation Department.  
Instruction in tap, ballet, acrobatic and modern jazz dancing will begin the week of Sept. 25 for children five years of age through high school. Mrs. Marie Mortell will teach the 45-minute sessions once a week at Columbus School. Registration will begin Tuesday and continue through Sept. 15 at the Recreation Department Office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.  
Baton twirling classes will be held Saturday mornings at Edison School for children six years of age through high school. The 45-minute sessions will begin Sept. 23 under the direction of Mrs. Sherry Weller, and continue for 20 Saturdays. Registration may be made between Sept. 5 and 15 by contacting the Recreation Office.  
stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

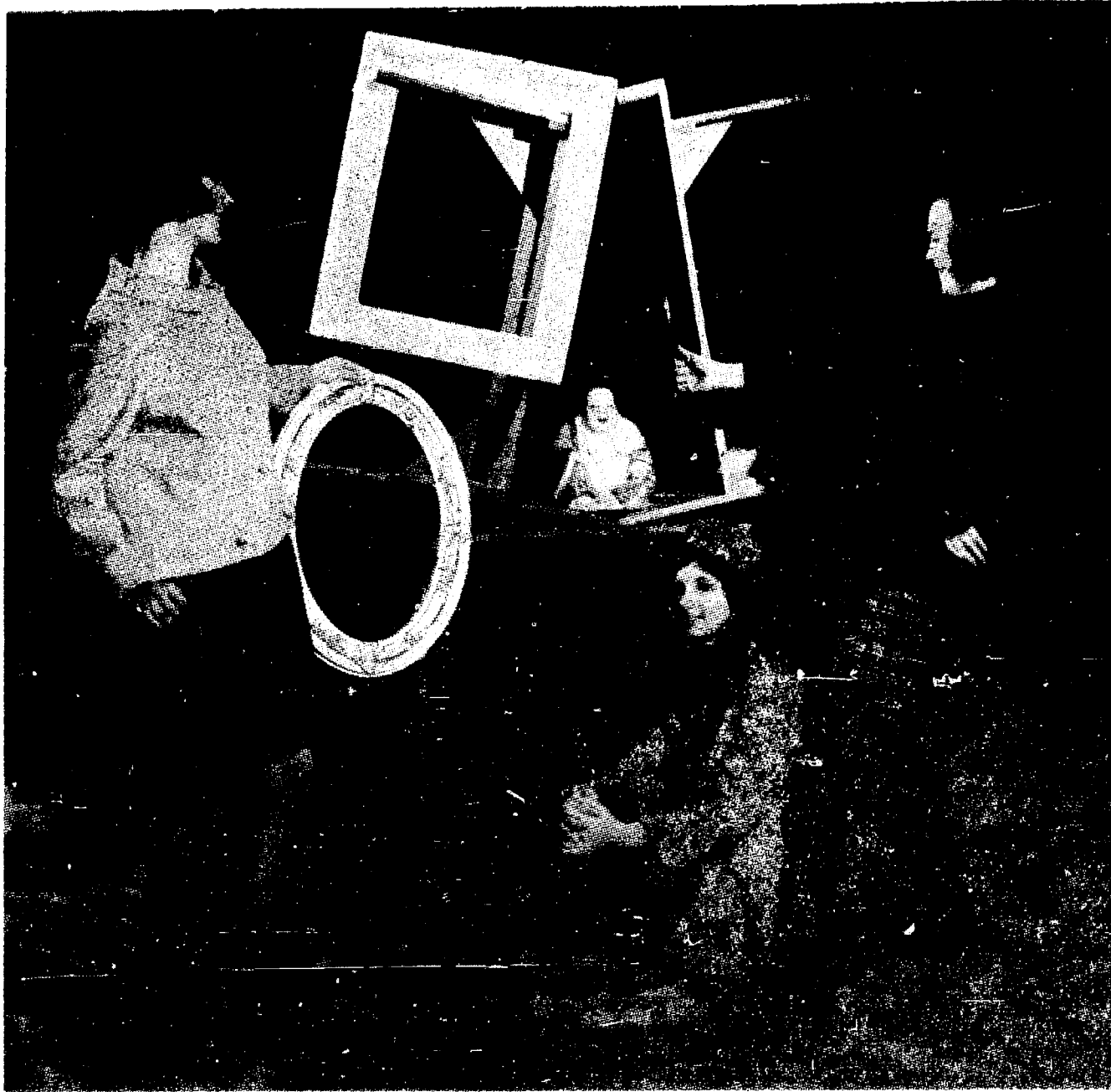
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 Spots and paths or wall-to-wall. Safely revives colors. Fluffs nap, even in worn entry areas. 1¢ per sq. ft. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at HEIMAN'S FURNITURE

# Service Circle Frames Fashion Artistry for Show

"The Art of Fashion — Every Woman's Game" is the apt theme of the style show to be given this year by the Service Circle of The King's Daughters. For this is a season when every woman can design her own fashion frame. She can do it with color and shape, fabric and a sense of individuality that enables each to call the look her own.  
The luncheon program, with beef stroganoff as the entree, will take place at 1 p.m. Sept. 11 at Butte des Morts Golf Club. To be shown, through the courtesy of H. C. Prange Co., will be the full fall fashion picture, from morning through evening, with emphasis on the busy autumn sports and social scenes. Miss Kay Grube, the store's fashion coordinator, has charge of the style presentation, with professional

models to show the various outfits and ensembles.  
The show is annually presented in the fall by the Service Circle to raise funds for its charity projects. Among those to benefit are the Service Emergency Fund, providing assistance to needy students, and the Teen Toppers, a social club for retarded teens.  
Mrs. S. H. Van Steen is show chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. J. Bloomer, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur Diedrich, Mrs. Charles Heeter, Mrs. Allen Hansen and Mrs. Martin Downs, tickets, and Mrs. Larry Ryan, publicity.



Every Woman Can Paint her own fashion image this season. Modeling for these pictures are members of the H. C. Prange Co. College Board. The show itself will feature professional fashion models. Showing three separate looks above are Laurie Adams, Kris Becker who attends Marymount College, and Mary Jo McGuire, a Lawrence coed. The importance of

brown, teamed with sunny gold, is shown by Miss Adams, in a softly tailored suit. Miss Becker, ready for the colorful autumn outdoors, puts the Spanish influence to work in a sombrero type hat with link chain circling the crown. Kilted and carrying through a red and blue theme, Miss McGuire makes her fashion focus sharp and timely.

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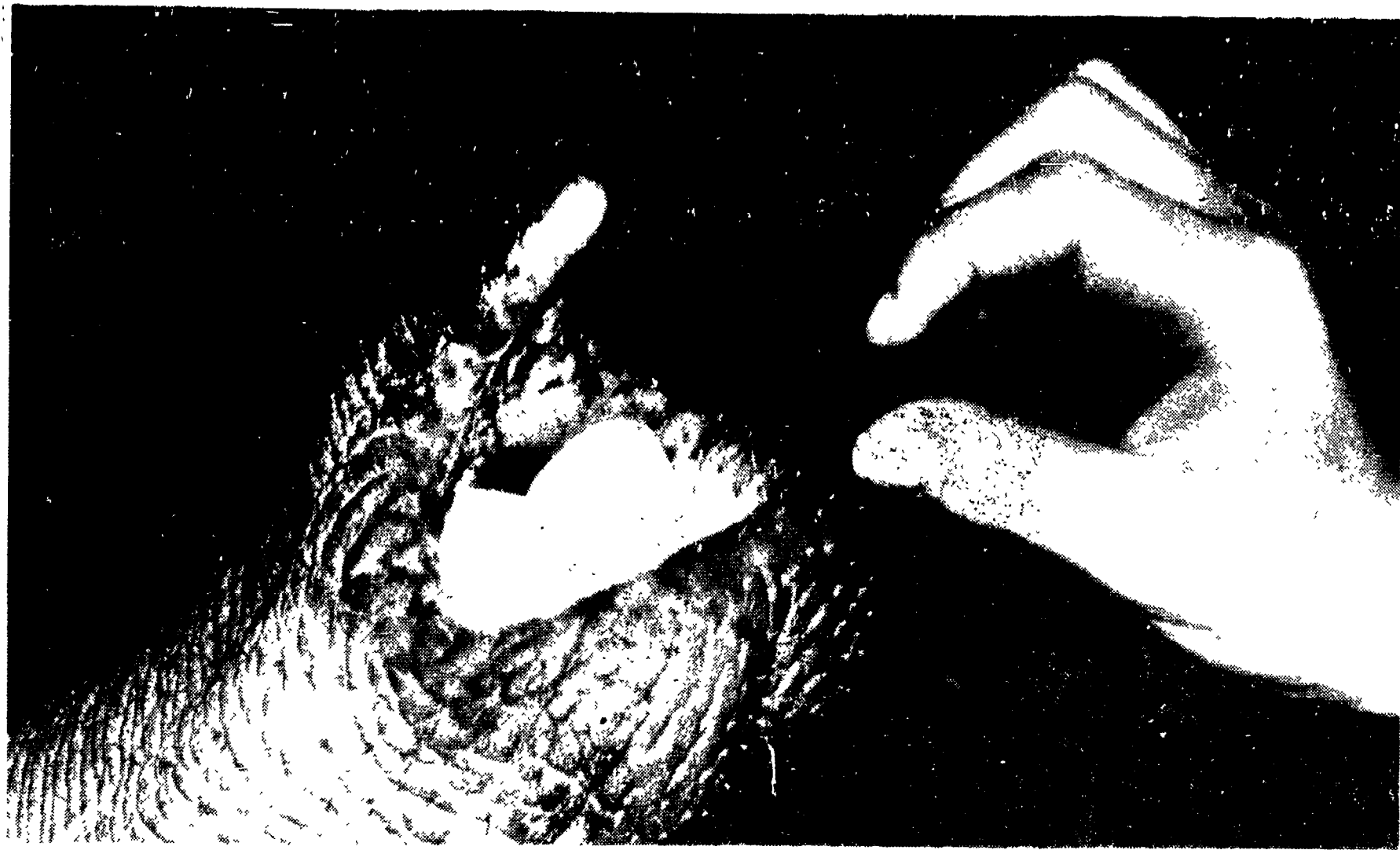
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"Yech . . . What Is It?" That's what photographer Bob Baeten was asked when he brought this picture to The Post-Crescent's news desk. "No, it's not a snake," he said, and explained that he

just happened to snap his camera shutter when a passerby dropped marshmallows into the trunk of one of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus elephants.

# Planning Agencies Key to Water Grant

## Two Accept United Givers Appointments

Bailey, Pertain to Head Large Firms Campaign Division

A businessman and an industrialist have accepted the chairmanship of the large firms division of the 1967-68 Appleton United Givers campaign.

Henry Bailey, president of Tuttle Press and C. Andree Pertain, vice-president and treasurer of the Appleton Wire Works, both have held responsi-

## HUD Officials Request Statements Verifying Treatment Plant as Part of Long Range Valley Plan

The city of Appleton getting a second federal grant for its treatment plant addition ties in with areawide plans and will be the hands of regional and state planning agencies, U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) in a letter to Mayor George Buckley Thursday.

At the same time a Nelson aide, in a telephone conversation from the nation's capitol, told Buckley that chances for Appleton getting additional aid from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) "look good."

In Consultation Last week, it was announced HUD had approved an \$893,000 grant to Appleton to pay half the cost of a Lake Winnebago pipeline.

And at the time Sen. Nelson notified city officials he was in consultation with HUD officials in Washington, and presenting them with facts about Appleton's water program, which he hoped would reverse a previous decision of the regional HUD office at Chicago.

The Chicago office had denied the city's request for aid for the \$17 million water filtration plant addition, the project planned in conjunction with the pipeline.

Nelson, still hospitalized with a virus infection, has been in contact with HUD officials in Washington from his room.

Buckley said Nelson discussed the city's water plant addition project with top HUD officials Thursday afternoon and received assurances a review is under way and a decision would be forthcoming in a month or so.

Contact Agencies Nelson passed along to Buckley the request of HUD officials that the city contact state and regional planning and water control agencies, obtaining

## Sun Likely For Holiday

Low Temperatures Around State Set All-Time Records

Lone Rock and La Crosse reported heavy fog this morning. Madison had a record low temperature for the date of 36 this morning, the third consecutive record.

Other lows around the state were Rhinelander 37, Lone Rock and Park Falls 39, Burlington 40, Stevens Point 41 and Green Bay 41. Beloit and Eau Claire 42, Wausau, Racine and La Crosse 44, Milwaukee 46 and Appleton 47.

The warmest reading Thursday in Wisconsin was 73 at La Crosse. Other highs were Wausau 71, Appleton, Madison, Beloit, Green Bay and Dubuque 70, Park Falls 69, Park Falls, Su- regional planning and water control agencies, obtaining waukee 67 and Racine 65.



Henry Bailey

ble appointments in previous Red Feather campaigns. Pertain led the large firms section in 1962 and Bailey in 1963.

Largest Division This largest division in the drive must contact corporate heads, executives and employees.



C. Andree Pertain

in about 42 Appleton and Grand Chute firms.

Cyrus Rachie, general chairman and F. Harwood Orison, co-chairman of United Givers have pointed out in previous

Turn to Page 3 Col. 8

## Classes Begin Tuesday At Xavier High School

Xavier High School will begin classes Tuesday with an enrollment of 581 boys and 585 girls, a total of 1,166 students.

Principal of the high school is Brother H. Richard, FSC, while assistant principals are Sister Catherine Marie, OSF, and Brother Stephen, FSC. Thirty-four religious and 23 lay teachers compose the faculty.

Skenandore, 27, 4071 State St., this morning forfeited a \$24 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Skenandore were arrested about 2:40 a.m. Thursday at College Avenue and State Street.

Ronald Skenandore, 27, 4071 State St., this morning forfeited a \$24 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Skenandore were arrested about 2:40 a.m. Thursday at College Avenue and State Street.

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## Area Men Elected to Paper Group

WAUSAU — The Lake State section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) will initiate the 1967-68 season with a social gathering Sept. 7 at Wausau.

Area men serving as officers of the executive committee for the season are Alex Irvine, chairman, John Strange Paper Co., Menasha; Don Stanek, vice-chairman, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, Kaukauna; and Robert Goss, treasurer, Riverside Paper Corporation, Appleton.

The September meeting will bring current and potential TAPPI members together and allow them to meet the new officers.

Day's Activities The Rothschild mill of American Can Co. has been opened to members for touring between 10 a.m. and noon. An afternoon blind bogey golf tournament is scheduled at the Wausau Country Club. TAPPI members and friends who prefer trap shooting may use the Wausau Trap and Skeet Club range between noon and 6 p.m.

Other members of the executive committee are R. J. De Laet, secretary, Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo; Elton T. Krogel, immediate past chairman, St. Regis Paper Corp., Rhinelander; and committee members, Ralph Kinzel, Merrill; Carl Matson, Neenah; Jerome Pflieger, Shawano; and John Dever, John Jones, John Peckham, and Bruce Skofronick, all of Appleton.

## Judge Sets Court Date For Appleton Youths Involved in Burglary

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren this morning bound over to the felony branch of county court two youths who allegedly were involved in the July 8 burglary of the S. C. Shannon Co. warehouse, 1726 N. Ballard Road.

The judge set 4 p.m. Tuesday for the entering of pleas by Jack C. Meyer, 711 E. Dennison St., and James L. Satorius, 1209 N. Morrison St., both 17 years old.

The youths had been waived from juvenile court and affidavits of prejudice were filed against Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Meyer and Satorius are free on bond. A 17-year-old Appleton boy, who allegedly was involved in the burglary which netted a large quantity of cigarettes, was one of two persons who testified at this morning's preliminary hearing. The other was an official of the S. C. Shannon Co.

## Green Bay Reformatory

# Top Court Sets Hearing On Release of Juveniles

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court is to hear arguments Sept. 8 on whether release of 230 juveniles from the Green Bay State Reformatory should be delayed five or six months.

The prisoners contend they should be released because they did not have attorneys when they were sentenced.

A U. S. Supreme Court decision in May held that juveniles, like adults, are entitled to court-room counsel.

A Brown County court held that when a juvenile proves he was not advised of his right to counsel, the judge can only release the youth outright and cannot order a new hearing.

The attorney general's office has appealed the decision, contending the lower court should order new proceedings rather than approve release.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Sutton said it takes five or six months to complete an appeal. By the time this case is decided, he said, most of the juveniles will have served their sentences, and the attorney general's office would have to appeal each case separately.

An order was signed Thursday by Chief Justice George E. Currie on whether lower courts should release more juveniles pending a decision on the appeal.

## Denies Motive to Embarrass Knowles

# Rogers Defends UW-Site Bill

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — William Rogers, Democratic assemblyman from Outagamie County, Thursday night denied he authored legislation to switch the site of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to embarrass Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Rogers spoke before members of the Brown County Democratic Party and the public at a forum sponsored by the party at the Hotel Northland.

Rogers was asked to comment on a statement he was supposed to have made to Larry Swoboda, Luxemburg. Swoboda said "You told me you didn't give a damn about Shorewood, but the main reason (for the site change bill) was to embarrass Knowles."

"I don't remember the conversation," answered Rogers. The Kaukauna assemblyman

authored and fought for a bill to switch the site of the proposed university from Green Bay's east side to the Larsen Farm property on the west side. It has passed the Assembly and awaits state Senate action this fall.

Swoboda said Rogers made the comment to him at an Eighth District Democratic caucus in Darboy last May. (The caucus was held at Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha.)

Rogers was given a friendly reception by the 75 persons attending the meeting, but was put "on the spot" several times by questions from the group decidedly opposing his legislation.

The group included Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, a leader to kill the measure in the upper house, Democratic Assemblyman Cletus Vander-

## Assessment Still Higher Appeals Board Cuts Value of Esler Land

The Appleton Board of Review handed down its final decision on the 1967 assessment appeal of Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler today, allowing him a \$4,625 reduction — the figure falling far short of what he requested.

As it now stands on the tax rolls, the 7.9 acres Esler owns at E. John and Weimar Streets on the city's far south side is assessed at \$25,575.

The figure represents an increase of \$6,975 over last year's assessment which was \$18,600 for the undeveloped land.

Cut Wednesday When he had an informal hearing Wednesday on his assessment protest, the board approved a \$2,000 cut.

He then requested an official hearing, a quasi-judicial proceeding, conducted by the board at the city hall Thursday afternoon with sworn testimony taken.

City Assessor John Pierre told the board he would "go along" with a \$4,625 reduction in the \$30,200 assessment after he rechecked his records on the property.

In keeping with assessing procedures Pierre had to break the property, which is located near the new senior high school, down into seven different categories with varied values because of their location, utilities and other facilities.

Esler, who lives at 416 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, told

## Little Chute Man Gets Probation Revoked; Reformatory Sentence

Kenneh C. Gloudehans, 20, 1129 Grand Ave., Little Chute, this morning was sentenced to up to two years in the State Reformatory at Green Bay after his probation was revoked in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The revocation petition was brought by the State Department of Health and Social Services, under whose supervision Gloudehans was placed last March after he was found guilty of a Little Chute burglary.

Gloudehans had an attorney in court today.

The revocation petition stated that Gloudehans had lost three jobs due to absenteeism, and that welfare workers found him difficult to work with.

## Gropi Aide Will Speak To Jaycees

Brother Booker T. Ashe, OFM Cap, will replace the Rev. James Gropi on the speaker's stand at the annual Jaycee kick-off dinner Tuesday at Reetz's Supper Club.

Father Gropi withdrew his acceptance to address the group earlier this week because of his heavy schedule of activities in Milwaukee.

Brother Ashe is closely associated with the work and interests of Father Gropi in Milwaukee.

The brother is a Negro working in Milwaukee's inner core and has lectured throughout the state on racial issues.

## Ronald Skenandore Topsy, Forfeits Bond

Ronald Skenandore, 27, 4071 State St., this morning forfeited a \$24 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Skenandore were arrested about 2:40 a.m. Thursday at College Avenue and State Street.

Skenandore, 27, 4071 State St., this morning forfeited a \$24 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

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Appleton Police and the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, through the vehicle bumper stickers being applied here, remind motorists that once again its time to watch out for school children on the roads. The AAA, which stated that 37 children under 15 years old were killed in the state last year, also is distributing safety materials, includ-

ing belts and badges for 30,000 safety patrol members, to schools throughout the state. Shown here are, from left, L. H. Raab, Appleton, AAA district manager; Earl Wichl, assistant safety director for the Wisconsin Division of AAA, and Appleton Police Lt. Vernal Remter. (Police Photo)



Groth

He will succeed A. L. Christian, who will transfer to Neenah as project supervisor for new business development, pulp and paper division.

The new mill manager lives at 764 Reed St., Neenah. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College. He was director of personnel and purchasing at Neenah Paper Mill until 1958, when he moved to Neenah Mill as personnel superintendent.

He returned to Neenah Paper Mill in 1962 as administrative superintendent and then was named marketing manager for cotton fiber business papers.

Groth's former post will be filled by John Killoren, who has been manager of distribution and planning for business and technical papers.

Groth is a past president of the Neenah School Board and a member for nine years. He served as Community Chest president and lunch drive chairman, and was active in civic, community and church activities.

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# Town Adopts Housing Code

## Grand Chute Names Appeals Board to Supervise Standards

Town of Grand Chute has adopted the regional housing code by enacting as an ordinance the model housing code prepared by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

The code sets minimum standards for housing, including hot and cold running water, minimum living areas and toilet facilities.

Grand Chute is the second municipality in the area to take action on the code. Kaukauna adopted it in June.

Town Chairman Thomas Thorson said the code will maintain higher and better standards of housing in the town. He added, "We anticipate this will enable us to participate in federal programs, such as urban renewal."

### HUD Approval

A housing code, approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is required before a municipality may apply for federal urban renewal funds or housing funds for the elderly. The latter is currently being considered in Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Appointed to the new housing appeals board created in accord with the code were Percy D. Menning, John Davis, John Stevens, Thomas Thorson, Don Herring, town attorney, and Robert Van Handel, building inspector.

# County Looks Into Grant For Runway

OSHKOSH — Procedures for applying for a federal grant to extend the new north-south runway at the Winnebago County Airport, now under construction, from 6,700 feet to 7,500 feet, will be checked by the county board's Aviation Committee.

The committee instructed airport manager S. J. Wittman Thursday night to confer with County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger on whether county board approval is needed before an application can be filed.

Wittman has pressed for the additional 800 feet on the grounds a 7,500 foot runway would meet the needs of the airport for the foreseeable future. He said that length would handle any domestic jet now in service.

Wittman had sought to have the longer length built now, but the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) would only approve the 6,700 feet at this time.

## Former Appleton Man Dies in Illinois

Herbert Lowry, formerly of Appleton, died Thursday morning at Rock Island, Ill., of a heart condition.

Lowry operated a beer distribution firm in Appleton.

The body is at the Wheelan Funeral Home, Rock Island.

## City Files Reply

# Action on Menasha Annexation Starts

MENASHA — The legal battle over annexation has officially begun on another front.

With the 1965 annexation of 183 acres still awaiting a court decision, the town-city fight over the package of 303 acres annexed by the City of Menasha on July 18 also has entered the court rooms.

Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens filed the city's reply to the Town of Menasha's legal complaint Thursday afternoon in Winnebago County Circuit Court.

The town has retained Fond du Lac Attorney George St. Peter to handle its side of the territorial clash.

St. Peter filed the town's objections to the so-called Banta annexation with Judge Arnold Cane's court on July 28.

**Town Position**

The town is seeking a "declarative judgement" to rule the annexation "contrary to the public interests," to void the action taken by the city council and to restrain the city from exercising jurisdiction over the annexed territory "or interfering in any way with the services of the Town of Menasha or performing any services for the area."

In its complaint, the town alleges the annexation is irregular and "will tend to create a bottleneck of unannexed township territory" and will make



Members of an Appleton Army Reserve unit, Co. C of the 291st Combat Engineer Battalion, build a concrete headwall on a Camp McCoy road construction project. From left are Spec. 4

# Appleton Army Reserve Ends Two-Week Training Session

**Special to The Post-Crescent**

CAMP MCCOY — An Appleton Army Reserve engineer unit will return home Saturday after completing two weeks of construction work here.

The unit, Co. C of the 291st Combat Engineer Battalion, moved into Camp McCoy Aug. 19 to begin training and post support operations with a total of 121 officers and men.

The Wisconsin engineer bat-

## Accident Injures Young Hitchhiker, Appleton Woman

An Appleton woman and a young hitchhiker whom she had just picked up, were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after her car struck a sign and a tree about 6:15 p.m. Thursday on W. Prospect Avenue, near Connell Street.

Injured were Mrs. Marie H. Braeger, 609 N. Center St., driver of the car, who suffered head, leg, and arm lacerations and bruised ribs, and her passenger, William J. Planner, 15, 317 S. Elm St., who had forehead abrasions and face lacerations.

Police said Mrs. Braeger had stopped to pick up the Planner youth just east of Connell Street, when she started out again, the car jumped the curb and struck and street sign and tree.

Nicholas J. Spang, 19, route 2, Hilbert, suffered a cut lip and chipped teeth when his car struck a parked car in the 200 block of W. Seymour Street about 1:35 p.m. Thursday. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

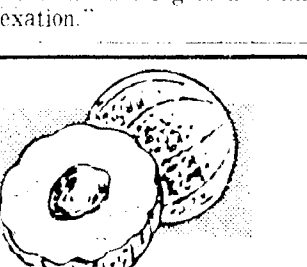
Police said Spang was west-bound on Seymour when he ran into the rear of a parked car owned by Opal M. Fisher, 2220 Barbara Ave.

## Council-Manager Bills Receive Clerk's Okay

NEENAH — A referendum on the council-manager form of government for Neenah is now a certainty.

The only question which remains, following Clerk-Comptroller R. V. Hauser's certification of the petitions Thursday, is when the electorate will be faced with the question—this fall at a special election or at next April's regular balloting.

The Citizens for City Manager turned in petitions containing 1,093 signatures on Aug. 4, after two months of circulating the forms. The council directed Hauser to certify the signatures within 15 days at the last council session.



**100's**  
and 100's  
of Delicious

**Homegrown CANTALOUPEs**

Garden Fresh  
**TOMATOES**  
by the  
**Bushel**

New Wisconsin  
**POTATOES** . . . . . 50 lbs. **\$1.50**

**SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET**

Cor. Highways 10 and 114 -- 2 Miles S. of Appleton on Oneida St.

## Resident Wants Referendums on All Bond Issues

The Appleton city council has been requested to hold referendums on all future municipal bond issues.

Thomas Heiss, 212 E. Harding Ave., asked for the legislation today in a letter to Mayor George Buckley and the council.

"With the ever increasing tax rate it is apparent that expenditures met by bond issues should be approved by the electorate as is done in practically every city in Wisconsin and the nation," Heiss said.

He asked that his proposal be referred to the appropriate council committee.

Heiss has been a critic of some of the city's fiscal actions, and was an outspoken foe of purchasing additional property for a new southside school, claiming that city-owned Hoover Park land was available and should have been the site.

## Man Who Hit Policeman, Pays Fine, Is Jailed

A 26-year-old Appleton man who slugged a police captain who was trying to get him into a jail cell this morning was fined a total of \$75 and costs or 36 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Roger Panko, 1112 1/2 W. Eighth St., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Appleton police brought him to the station about 1 a.m. today after he was found lying near the corner of W. Spencer and S. Bounds Street.

Police had to use force to get him into a jail cell, and it was during the scuffle that Capt. Marvin Green was struck.


## Battery Starter Causes Brief Blaze in Car

Short in wiring from a starter to a battery caused a fire about 10:40 p.m. Thursday in a car owned by William Forster, 319 W. Commercial St.

Appleton firemen said the blaze broke out while the 1956 auto was at Brewster and Locust Streets. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

At 12:50 p.m. Thursday, firemen were summoned to a grass fire in the 1400 block of E. Coolidge Avenue.

GIRLS WITH NATURALLY CURLY HAIR APPRECIATE THE QUALITY OF MRS. KARL'S BREAD



SCARLETT

# Bequeath Builds Winneconne Park

WINNECONNE — Within three years this village expects to have a 43-acre park developed on its southwest side, giving it the largest park system, on a population basis, of any community in the county.

The park is being made possible through a \$101,000 bequeath from the late Arthur Marble who was born in Winneconne and died Jan. 2, 1966, in Omro where he had been president of the bank.

With funds from the bequeath, Winneconne purchased 19 acres of land adjacent to a 24-acre tract already owned by the village between County Trunk B and State 116.

### Pool or Lake

Village President James Coughlin said they plan to develop a complete recreational area with either a swimming pool or a man-made lake, baseball and softball diamonds and picnic grounds.

Preliminary work has already started with the razing of several old buildings and removal of fences from the recently purchased property. Coughlin said 17,000 yards of fill has been hauled in from the village's street program this summer to fill in low areas.

He said a decision is expected to be made within the next

month on whether to build a swimming pool or to dredge a man-made lake. If the decision is for a lake, work on that would start this fall, Coughlin said.

### Three Years

The entire development project is expected to take about three years.

If a man-made lake is included, Coughlin said they expect the Marble funds to cover the entire cost of the land purchase and development. If they go to a swimming pool, additional funds would have to be appropriated by the village.

After the 43 acre park is completed, Winneconne residents will have 71 acres of park lands at their door step. The 28-acre Winnebago County Park is adjacent to the northeast side of the village on Lake Winneconne.

In addition to his bequeath to Winneconne, Marble left \$328,000 to the City of Omro. In both cases he specified the money be used for the improvement and the beautification of park and recreational facilities in the two communities.

In addition, he asked that Omro heat its municipal swimming pool to allow greater use. Omro officials are now having engineering studies made to determine the feasibility of the request.

## Wrong Address Given For Traffic Violator

LITTLE CHUTE — Ronald Jansen, 23, who pleaded guilty Wednesday to four traffic violations when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal Justice, lives at 511 E. Main St., not 217 E. Main as listed in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

According to a Post-Crescent reporter, police took Jansen's former address off his driver's license. To double the confusion, present resident at 217 E. Main St. is Donald Jansen.

## Training Plan Set for Seven Appleton Men At Marine Air Station

Seven Marine Air Reservists from Appleton have been deployed for training duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The men, who are attached to the Marine Wing Facilities Squadron 4, Green Bay, are Lance Cpl. Robert W. Krueger, 1019 N. State St.; Lance Cpl. Gary A. Larson, 1217 1/2 N. State St.; Pfc. James C. Fischer, 1531 S. Perkins St.; Pfc. Thomas R. Gahr, 1230 E. Fremont St.; Pfc. Elias F. Jahner, 302 N. Bennet St.; Pfc. Kenneth M. Neubert, 1103 W. Lawrence St., and Pfc. Raymond G. Salter, 214 E. Atlantic St.

The citizen Marines will learn the latest tactical and technical knowhow upgrading individual levels of combat proficiency.

## North Central Shows DC-92

OSHKOSH — North Central Airlines showed off its new DC-9 jet at Oshkosh Thursday for local business and political leaders.

Some 100 passengers were taken on a 30 minute flight. Included in the group were county board members, Oshkosh city officials and area chambers of commerce representatives with the exception of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce which apparently was left off the guest list.

The flight took the group over Appleton, the Door County area, down the Lake Michigan shoreline and then back to Oshkosh.

DC-9 service is expected to start at Oshkosh Sept. 8.

## For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT For September 3

The Mississippi Delta country no longer provides the "Cabin in the cotton" security of the past. Factories are there in place of cotton and while they need labor, the sharecroppers live in urban poverty. AP's John Pearce tells the story.

Women's reporter Lucy Craig tells of the orientation of new teachers in the Appleton Public School System.

Waupaca has a welfare spending problem and our news chief of that area, John Sawall, tells about it.

Interesting interviews include those with Mrs. Joseph Shift who provides the women's angle following a recent trip, with her husband, to Israel, and one with the noted Catholic theologian, Father Murray.

## view OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Indians still pursue the buffalo according to a spectacular diorama at Milwaukee's Public Museum which provides this week's cover story.

Edith Bock describes a day in the life of Dr. Roger Guiles, president of WSU-O, fastest-growing campus in the state university system.

Lawrence University's Sheila Myers reports on an archaeological dig on a site once occupied by the Winnebago and participated in by a Lawrence University student.

Historical columnist Lillian Mackesy describes the role played by James Duane Doty and Henry Dodge in the achievement of statehood for Wisconsin.

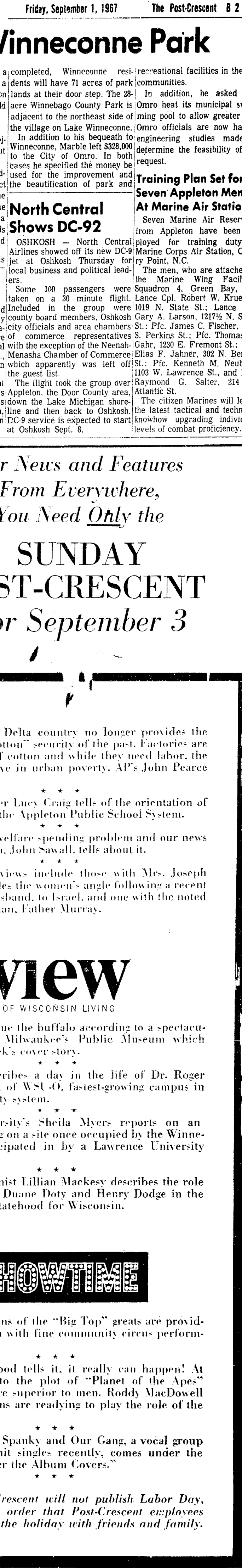
## SHOWTIME

Sons and grandsons of the "Big Top" greats are providing Peru, Indiana with fine community circus performances.

The way Hollywood tells it, it really can happen! At least, according to the plot of "Planet of the Apes" where the apes are superior to men. Roddy MacDowell and Maurice Evans are readying to play the role of the apes.

A new album by Spanky and Our Gang, a vocal group which had two hit singles recently, comes under the scrutiny of "Under the Album Covers."

*Note: The Post-Crescent will not publish Labor Day, Sept. 4, in order that Post-Crescent employees may enjoy the holiday with friends and family.*





# Planning Agencies Key To Water Plant Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gram here was vital to the health, welfare and economic well-being of the community and region.

However, under Section 701 of the Public Works Law, HUD has to be given assurance by regional and state agencies that a proposed project falls within the scope of "good, long-range planning".

Buckley was informed by Nelson that Appleton's pipeline and water plant expansion plans met technical requirements of the federal funding agency.

But before a final decision can be made in Washington, Buckley was told, the city has to obtain statements from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (formerly Fox Valley Planning Commission), the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the planning division of the State Department of Administration and water control division of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Buckley was advised to contact the agencies immediately and get their confirmation that Appleton's program is consistent with areawide and long-range planning.

**Plans Long Use**

(The city intends to use Lake Winnebago as a water supply for 15 to 20 years when it has been estimated other Valley cities might then form a cooperative utility to go to Lake Michigan. The plan expansion would be needed in any case, and 90 percent of the pipeline could be used for a Lake Michigan program, consultants say.)

Buckley was told if the four state and regional planning agencies agree on Appleton's plans, it would represent com-

pliance with the final HUD requirement.

"I don't think we should have any trouble getting this from the agencies," Buckley said. He said the letters would go out today.

Buckley was advised to send the replies directly to Sen. Nelson's office so another meeting could then be scheduled with top HUD officials in Washington.

Nelson's hospital stay had been longer than expected but he will be released over the weekend and is expected to be in Wisconsin sometime next week.

**Byrnes Letter**

In another development, Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) sent a letter to Edward Bruder, assistant regional director for HUD at Chicago, indicating he was pleased with the recent announcement that Appleton would get funds for its pipeline.

However, he was critical of how the word of grant approval got to Appleton. "... I must say that the secrecy and confusion surrounding the announcement itself bordered on the absurd," Byrnes wrote. He sent a copy of the letter to Mayor Buckley.

"While the pipeline is of great importance to Appleton, the necessity for expansion of the city's water treatment facilities is a matter of even more pressing need," Byrnes told Bruder. He said nowhere in the record had there been any question raised concerning treatment plant expansion plans.

**No Question**

"There is no question in the minds of anyone with the knowledge of the Appleton water situation as to the inadequacy of the present water treatment plant — not by the wildest stretch of any imagination can these facilities be considered adequate," Byrnes told regional officials.

He told Bruder city officials had documented their case on this point in previously submitted reports.

Byrnes said if regional HUD officials still had any question regarding the adequacy of the plant facilities, he would like to know immediately the information they desired.

The congressman also recalled Appleton attempted to form a cooperative water facility previously but it was not practical considering the facilities of other cities in the Valley.

Byrnes cited that when HUD recently granted Oshkosh a federal grant to expand its water plant (Oshkosh gets its water from Lake Winnebago, it made the possibility of a multi-city facility remote.

He wanted to know if information provided by the city was satisfactory, and whether any additional data should be supplied.



Members of the New Board of directors of the Appleton YMCA met Thursday at the new Y building in downtown Appleton. Some members of the board are, from left, Sherman Frinak, Mrs.

Harold Ornstein, chairman of the YMCA nomination committee; Ben Seaborne, and Dr. William Chandler, board president. Also present was board vice-president Herbert Holtz.

## State, County Police Set for Labor Day Traffic Problems

State and county police in the Fox Valley were preparing already early this afternoon for the heavy flow of Labor Day weekend traffic that is expected to continue through late Monday.

A spokesman at Dist. 3 headquarters of the state patrol said today that patrolmen will handle this weekend's traffic rush "about the same as during past major holidays."

All available men will be working throughout the 13-county district in the eastern part of the state, and National Guardsmen will assist with eight vehicles in this district. The guardsmen will help handle traffic at such vital spots as the Butte des Morts bridge on U.S. 41 and at critical intersections along the mainly traveled highways.

**Added Burden**

The state patrol in this district has the added burden of traffic recently granted Oshkosh a detail at the Road America federal grant to expand its races in Elkhart Lake this weekend.

Lt. Lowell Veitch of the Outagamie County police said his full complement of available men will be on the roads this weekend. Veitch said special emphasis will be placed on patrolling U.S. 45 at intersections with State 76 and U.S. 10, and at

other potential trouble spots, including busy County Trunk A and State 47.

## Air Wisconsin To Add Flight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scribed by Baldwin as "a sleek, 15-passenger ship". It will have two crewmen.

Baldwin said delivery on the new planes is expected in May.

He said they will have retractable landing gears and other features, along with a cruising speed of 240 miles per hour. This would be about 60 m.p.h. faster than some of the present aircraft used in the daily flights to and from Chicago's O'Hare Field.

"With better and faster aircraft, this will naturally cut down flight time between destination points and further improve service," Baldwin said.

Once Air Wisconsin gets the new planes, it may sell its 9-passenger DeHavilland Doves, or use them for backup or charter purposes.

The airline has shown consistent growth, Baldwin reported, citing the increasing passenger load and the fact there are now 30 persons employed with the actual operation of the airline, which has 12 pilots.

Baldwin said Air Wisconsin was enjoying "excellent" air travel card business.

## Hortonville Woman, 85, Dies of Heart Attack

Mrs. Theresa Scholl, 85, Hortonville, died of a heart attack late Thursday afternoon.

C. J. Schink, Outagamie County deputy coroner, said the

woman was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was taken by ambulance, about 4:30 p.m. She reportedly had been ill for some time.

The body was released to the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville.

## Four Injured In Outagamie Car Mishaps

### Motorbike Struck From Behind by Car Near Greenville

Four persons, including a young rural Appleton motorbike rider, were injured in two accidents on Outagamie County roads Thursday.

Gerald L. Schroeder, 18, route 1, Appleton, was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 9 p.m. after his motorbike was struck by a car driven by Bruce C. Kramer, 29, route 1, Hortonville.

Schroeder suffered abrasions and lacerations to the head and injuries to his right shoulder and hip. County police said both vehicles were eastbound on State 76 about 1 mile east of Greenville. Schroeder was turning into his driveway when his motorbike was struck in the rear by the Kramer car, according to the police report.

### Three Injured

Three persons were injured about 5 p.m. Thursday in a two-car accident on State 125 and U.S. 41, about 1 mile west of Appleton.

Taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, were Ambrose Owen, 65, 241 Park Ave., Neenah, driver of one car, with bumps and bruises, and his passenger, Lee R. Hein, 49, 604 Chatham Court, Neenah, who suffered face lacerations, bumps and bruises.

## Two Accept United Givers Appointments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

organization meetings that incorporate gifts for most firms are in line as their percentages increase each year with the increase in the needs of the agencies, and the campaign goal.

In an interview, Pertantion of five new agencies this year, the large firms division is hard to bring the level of giving up, especially on the part of executives and other employees.

The suggested fair share for hourly workers to attain the \$313,246 goal for 19 Red Feather is the hour's pay per month for hourly employees this year, and executives and salaried employees suggested fair shares have been increased proportionately. The scales of giving for the campaign have been set by a committee of citizens including business, industry and labor.

Bailey pointed out this morning that "the Appleton area has been lagging in what it has termed its fair share, and the one-hour rate is in line with that asked in other cities in the nation where the citizens have asked for, and instituted, united campaigns."

## Menasha Frater Completes Vows At Marathon

**SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT**

**MARATHON** — A former Menasha resident, Frater Thomas Zelinski, O.F.M. Capuchin, took his final vows today at St. Mary's Church, Marathon.

His brother, the Rev. James Zelinski, O.F.M. Capuchin, has been delegated by the provincial superior to accept him, in the name of the order.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelinski, 712 Appleton St., Menasha, will attend the rare ceremony.

Father Thomas is a 1958 St. Mary Grade School graduate. He attended high school at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, and entered the Capuchin Order after graduation. He has recently received a philosophy degree from the Capuchin seminary of St. Mary, Crown Point, Ind., and will now begin a four-year study of theology here at the Capuchin seminary of St. Anthony. These will be his final studies before ordination.

Father James was ordained a priest in 1961. He is presently spiritual director and counselor at St. Francis Brothers' School, Mt. Calvary.

## Man Discovers Loaded Pistol

Police are attempting to learn who placed a fully loaded P38 German pistol under the front seat of an Appleton man's car.

The man, who police declined to identify, came to the police station with the pistol and holster about 9:30 a.m. today. He said he had never seen the gun prior to finding it under his front seat.

Police said the gun is World War II vintage, and is semi-automatic.

## Motorbike Operator Suffers Scratches in Collision With Car

**KAUKAUNA** — Guy P. Hartjes, 18, 401 Kenneth Ave., suffered scratches to his hand and leg when the motorbike he was riding collided with a car at Kenneth Avenue and Eighth Street about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, a car driven by Jeffrey Scherer, 16, 218 E. Eighth St., stopped for a stop sign on Eighth and proceeded across Kenneth Avenue and was struck bear the rear end by the motorbike. Damage was estimated at about \$125.

## Auto Theft Occurs In Combined Locks

Duane Heindel, 215 Taylor St., Kaukauna, reported to authorities early this morning that his 1959 Chevrolet was stolen from a parking lot in Combined Locks.

The white station wagon bears license number J36-956.

**Ziebart.**

**RUSTPROOFING WILL KEEP YOUR NEW CAR LOOKING NEW!**

1731 N. Richmond, Appleton, WI 54912  
PHONE 739-7211

**AUCTION SALE**

**Tuesday, Sept. 5 — 2:00 P.M.**

**ROMY'S NEW NITINGALE**

LOCATED: 9 miles North of Appleton on Highway 47 to County Trunk A, then 1 mile West toward Shiocton on Highway A.

**We will be OPEN all of Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 3rd for your inspection!**

Included among items to be sold: 38 upright cooler with compressor; one meat block; orange ade cooler with compressor; stainless steel meat and bun cooler with compressor; stainless sink; 3-30' and 3-10' meat display refrigerated cases, 1 Toledo scale. See other auction ad in tonight's paper for additional items to be sold.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

**H. J. JENNERJOHN** Auctioneer & Realtor

Hortonville Office . . . 779-4548  
Appleton Res. . . 757-5520

**AUCTION SALE**

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 — 2:00 P.M.**

**ROMY'S NEW NITINGALE**

LOCATED: 9 miles North of Appleton on Highway 47 to County Trunk A, then 1 mile West toward Shiocton on Highway A.

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of 102x152 building of masonry and steel construction with two 87' carpeted liquor bars; two carpeted dining rooms — one with seating capacity of 100, and one with seating capacity of 75; 70x90' ballroom with 85' beer bar and seating capacity of 650. Ballroom has hardwood floors and a 54' chandelier. There are two modern kitchens; 16x44, and 16x65 — with walk-in cooler; four new steak machines, several broasters, and small bakery with 8x16 oven, Hobart 60 qt mixer, pizza machine, and sufficient dinnerware to serve 650. Basement with 112' bar-dining area, and walk-in cooler. Property is equipped with a new gas furnace and air conditioning.

BUILDING is situated on a 4 acre lot, with black-top parking area. This being one of the larger, modern supper clubs in the state — has bookings for weddings, banquets and parties for balance of 1967 and into 1968.

If interested in looking this property over, or have other property to trade, contact H. J. JENNERJOHN, prior day of sale.

PROPERTY NO. 2 — Located across from the NEW NITINGALE. Consists of a 24x81 building on 112x196' lot. Property has a 54' bar complete with all modern equipment; including 2 pool tables, chairs, dining room and kitchen. Second floor having modern living quarters, with kitchen, carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement with walk-in cooler. Parking area is black topped and lot has several trees.

Good financing can be arranged on these properties; as Romy will take a long term first mortgage or land contract.

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## Goodbye, Summer. It's been fun.

Hello, Fall.

And new school shoes, new clothes, new activities, new schedules.

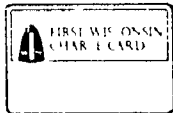
It's a buying time. But this year that need not be a budget breaking time.

Get whatever your family *needs* for Fall. With a First Wisconsin Charge Card you'll get only one bill, completely itemized for easy record keeping.

No need to write a lot of checks either. Pay for everything with just one payment.

And it's all *free*. It costs you nothing to get, or use, if you pay your bill within 25 days. Or take your time with budget payments for a service charge. It's the easy, worryfree way to welcome Fall.

The Welcome One... at over 9,000 places throughout Wisconsin.



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**AMERICAN STATE BANK, APPLETON STATE BANK, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH, NORTHERN STATE BANK, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK, VALLEY NATIONAL BANK**



# Tired Cepeda Keeps Cardinals Rolling

## Clubs 24th Homer in 5-1 Victory; Spangler's Hit Wins for Chicago

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Cepeda scored two runs and drove in two more, running his way to a 24th homer in a 5-1 victory over the Cardinals. He is batting .344, six points less than Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, who tagged him for the home run in the 11th inning. "You get tired of hitting over Philadelphia now. You can't keep going bam, bam," Cepeda said.

One Cepeda bam was enough to stop the Cardinals' 3-1 lead in the 11th. He hit a sacrifice fly in the Cardinals' 5-1 victory over the Astros.

# Badgers Seem Fairly Solid On Defense

## Offense May Depend Upon Success of Ryan, Rebuilt Line

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's hopelessly resurgent football Badgers gathered for the annual Thursday before settling the eighth in today for three weeks of intensive training for the season opener against Washington Sept. 23.

New Head Coach John Coatta spurt with a two-run pinch double probably kept a close eye on the poses struck by his players in the annual dress rehearsal.

Fullback Gale Bucciarrelli in the ninth place on the all-time majored an ankle last "Camera Day" and ended up carrying the ball only twice all season.

Coatta, a Bruhn assistant who inherited the top coaching spot last December, has laid out a rigorous schedule for the 69th season in two seasons that the candidates reporting for practice.

Beginning today, it will be two-hour practice sessions daily for at least 10 days before the Badgers begin tapering off.

The early schedule includes three team meetings and a mandatory weight program daily.

**Solid on Defense**

The Badgers, 3-6-1 in their first season under Bruhn, seem reasonably solid on defense, particularly at linebacker and in the secondary, but the team's offensive might will depend largely on quarterback John Ryan and a rebuilt line.

Ryan, who starts practice as the No. 1 quarterback, was in consistent last season when he was also troubled by ankle injuries.

A Badger spokesman said Ryan subjected himself to a severe conditioning program this summer without any ill effects.

Ryan's progress, seemingly will depend in large measure on how quickly Coatta can jell his starting offensive line, which tentatively includes sophomore tackle Dave O'Brien, sophomore guard Don Murphy, a former All-Wisconsin prep performer at La Crosse Aquinas, and juniors Wally Schoessow, the center, tackle Tony Canonic and guard Ed Hoffman.

Schoessow is the only bona fide veteran Hoffman lettered on the defense last season and Canonic played only 33 minutes.

The Badgers have little time to lose. Washington opens its season Sept. 16 against always rugged Nebraska.

Ahead for Wisconsin are the Huskies are Arizona State and the nation's second-ranked team in 1966, Michigan State.

After the homer, Cleo Boyer Coatta, a Bruhn assistant who inherited the top coaching spot last December, has laid out a rigorous schedule for the 69th season in two seasons that the candidates reporting for practice.

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# Alan Schmidt Picked Chilton Cage Coach

Alan Schmidt, of Kimberly, has been named head basketball coach at Chilton High School to succeed James Derby according to Superintendent Arvie W. Gordon.

Schmidt received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh last January and finished his graduate work this summer.

He played four years of varsity basketball at WSO and was a member of the Titan team that represented Wisconsin at the National Tournament held in Kansas City during his senior year. Schmidt was captain of the team.

Schmidt will teach American history in addition to coaching. He is married and has one child.

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TONIGHT! 7.15 P.M.

"SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER"

Bowl for Fun and Money!

Jackpot \$20

Appleton

They'll Do It Every Time



## 6-Event 'Can-Am' Series Starts Sunday

ELKHART LAKE — Will the speed trap record of 173 miles an hour be topped? Will the 100.599 mph lap record? Can someone possibly hit the 100-mile-an-hour barrier for a full race?

Can America's finest men in motor-racing fend off a potent European threat Will Chevy in engine dominance be maintained?

These prime questions, among others, will be answered Sunday, after 38 potential Group 7 sportsmen have completed any other circuit in the series) their 200 miles of international competition in the Road America Can-Am. The race, slated for a 2 p.m. start, will be the first in a 6-event series involving the top road courses on the continent and lasting 10 weeks until mid-November.

The entire Canadian-American Challenge Cup series has approximately half a million dollars in total prize and accessory money as a lure to the greatest racing drivers in the world. At Road America, the purse will be \$40,000 (a figure unsurpassed by any other circuit in the series) and an additional \$25,200 in accessory money — running the total prize fund to over \$65,000.

Only the fastest 38 cars in today's and Saturday's qualifying tests will be awarded grid positions for the race — which should produce some spirited competition inasmuch as over 40 cars have entered the race.

On hand will be the man leading the 1967 race for World Championship driving honors. New Zealander Dennis Hulme in a McLaren-Chev. He will be leading a foreign contingent bristling with famed name-defending Can-Am champion John Surtees of London in a new Lola-Chev; Bruce McLaren of New Zealand in his own designed McLaren-Chev; Ross Green-ville, another man from "Down Under" with a Lola-Chev; Canadian John Cordis with another McLaren-Chev; and Australian Frank Matich with his own Matich-Brahman.

Then there are American drivers who have gained international lustre for their prowess three who have worn the mantle of U.S. Road Racing Champion.

Colts Extend Preseason Jinx Over Redskins

Continued from page 5

The Kansas City Chiefs, AFL titleholders, are at Los Angeles of the NFL while St. Louis is at Chicago in an NFL-only tilt.

Three field goals by Lou Michaels in the second half provided the margin of victory for the Redskins, now 2-2.

While Washington managed only a field goal by Charley Gogolak in the opening half, the Colts scored twice, once on a one-yard plunge by Jerry Hill and the second time on a two-yard run by Jim Welch.

At this point, Baltimore still hadn't given up a touchdown during the exhibition season. However, the Skins crossed the goal line in the third period when Sonny Jurgensen hit Bobby Mitchell for a two-yard touchdown pass.

Two key Baltimore players were injured. Bubba Smith sprained a knee in the opening half and sat out the rest of the game. John Mackey pulled a thigh muscle in the second half and also left the game.

**Kickoff Runback**

A 94-yard runback of the opening kickoff by Allan Smith triggered Buffalo's victory over the Jets. The Bills also capitalized on a pair of New York mistakes to offset two touchdowns passes by the Jets' Joe Namath and three field goals by Jim Turner.

Paul Maguire of Buffalo ran a kickoff fumble by New York's Sol Brannen 12 yards for a touchdown in the opening period and Hagood Clarke intercepted a pass by Turner in the third period and ran 40 yards for the Bills' final score.

A total of eight other games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, featured by the AFL opener Sunday with the Boston Patriots meeting the Broncos at Denver.

The preseason tilts Saturday match Dallas of the NFL at Houston of the AFL, New Orleans NFL vs. Miami AFL at Charleston, S.C., and Pittsburgh of the NFL at San Diego, AFL, plus Atlanta vs. Minnesota and Green Bay vs. Cleveland in an NFL doubleheader in Cleveland, and Philadelphia vs. New York at Princeton, N.J., in another NFL game.

There's still another inter-league match on tap Sunday with San Francisco, NFL, at Oakland of the American League.

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## KK Arena Schedules Midwest Drag Racers Championships

The KK Sports Arena will be the site of the third annual United Drag Racers Association Midwest Championships Sept. 8-10, with a total purse of over \$20,000 promised to entice some of the nation's top dragsters.

The 3-day event begins on Friday at 8:30 p.m. with a "Super Funny Car Invitational," featuring top '67 models in competition. Saturday's

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In addition to 7 sizes — all colors in regular SPOON-PLUGS and Jigs — we feature the above NEW styles.

Pick 'em up at...

HAAS HDWE. CO. (SPORTING GOODS)

On Kaukauna's South Side

in tooling fast machinery in a 2-car Carl Haas team entry along with swift Jerry Hansen and 1965 champion George Follmer — who will be one of the two-car Lola-Chev team organized by Roger Penske.

And here, too, will be an array of other U.S. drivers, including — Mark Donohue (Lola-Chev), the reigning 1967 titleholder; Chuck Parsons (McLaren-Chev),

the right-center field bullpen to put the Twins one-half game behind the Red Sox.

Baltimore had scored three times in the top of the inning on consecutive doubles by Boog Powell and Dave Johnson and Carl Blefary's two-run homer. The Orioles also got four runs in the fifth, two on Brooks Robinson's homer and another on a shot by Dave Johnson.

Frank Bertina held the Yankees to three hits and allowed the same number to get as far as second base. Ed Brinkman drove in two runs with a single in the Senators' three-run eighth inning.

Appleton had a sizable representation among the crowd of 311 paying fans who watched the snappily-played (1:58) game on a chilly night.

While no Twin was able to produce more than one hit, three Foxes came through with two or more. Singleton, who bears a resemblance to Mickey Mantle at the plate, hit a double and two singles. Ortiz and Chick Brinkman delivered two singles apiece. The 3-4-5 men in the Foxes' order (Jones, Hunter and Radmaker) failed to hit safely.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Agee	4	1	1	1	2	2	3
Buford	4	1	1	1	2	2	3
Boyer	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
McCarver	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Colavito	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Williams	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Ward	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Berry	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hansen	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Joseph	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Wilhelm	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
McMinnion	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Total	34	4	9	4	10	10	22
BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Andrews	4	1	1	1	2	2	3
Adair	4	1	1	1	2	2	3
Ystrymski	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Scott	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Rasmith	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Harrison	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Thomas	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Howard	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Bell	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
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## Giants Release Bates

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The New York Giants released the kicking specialist Bill Bates Thursday to keep their National Football League roster at 49. Bates, who is 64 years old, has another year on his contract.

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## Hanagan Wins 2 Races

# Kleinschmidt Outlasts Schultz in Feature

Bob Kleinschmidt, of Oshkosh, out-distanced the Fox Valley Stock Car Club's leading driver, Lyle Schultz of Appleton, to emerge the winner in the 25-lap feature race at the Outagamie Speedway Thursday night.

Oshkosh's Dave Conger, who was on Schultz's heels in the season's point race as of last week, finished third in the feature. Conger had earlier captured a first in the fourth heat, while Schultz helped his point total with a third in the same race behind runner-up Willie Schoppenhorst of Berlin.

Cliff Hanagan, Kaukauna, had the distinction of winning two races. He sped to victory in the second heat, whipping Bill Kempf, Appleton, and Cliff Danke, Readfield, who placed second and third, respectively.

Hanagan also copped the 15-lap semi-feature, with Dick Glaser, of Appleton, finishing second and Lyle Diemal, Nave-rino, winding up third.

The first heat on the evening's card went to Jerry Meyer of Appleton, who out-spied two other Appleton drivers, Dow Miller and "Red" Taplin.

Lyle Diemal easily took the third heat, with Pickett's Randy Whitney edging Appleton's Stan Riska for second place.

Lyle Schultz had the best time in the trials with a 15.02-second clocking for the 1/4-mile track.

The 38-car field failed to attract a large enough crowd, and the management, under Carl Krause, tossed in an extra

Bob Kleinschmidt, third heat; and Conger, fourth heat.

Second and third place points were garnered by Clayton Schroeder, Menasha, and Terry Miller, Oshkosh, first heat; Jerry Meyer, Appleton, and Dick Zobel, Oshkosh, second heat; LeRoy Dean, Oshkosh, and Ed Stanley, Little Chute, third heat; and Schultz and Randy Whitney, Pickett, fourth heat.

Oshkosh's Bob Austin registered the fast lap time among the 36 cars, with a clocking of 16.10.

Centerfielder Dennis Roff pointed his second homer of the game in the top of the 11th inning to give Paradise Club a 6-5 victory over Bleier's Bar and the Appleton Recreation Department's Classic League championship Monday night.

Roff's blow came off Bob Demer, who had relieved starter Jerry Schmidt in the third inning. Glen Nau went all the way for the winners.

Paradise took a 10 lead in the first inning, but Bleier's exploded for four runs on four hits to go ahead in the second. Merlin Pecha got the big hit, a 3-run homer after singles by Ray Heimritz and Dave Trimrud. Toby Meredith scored the fourth run when he singled and came all the way around on errors.

However, Paradise fought back for two markers in the third and Roff's first homer tied the game in the fourth. Each club added single markers in the fifth frame.

Roff and Howie Ellis each had three hits to pace the winners' 9-hit assault, while Heimritz, Trimrud and Claude Radtke all had two safeties for Bleier's, which also had nine hits.

Jim Courtney Finishes Fourth

As first base coach, he will replace Loren Babe, who will remain in the New York organization as a super scout.

Although the Yankees decline to talk about it, it is very likely that Ford will become the pitching coach in 1969 Jim Turner, the present pitching coach, who is 64 years old, has another year on his contract.

NEW YORK (AP) — White Ford, who retired as a pitcher earlier this season, will be the New York Yankees' first base coach next season, the team said Thursday.

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LABOR DAY

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# Badgers' Coatta Seeks To Instill Vital Winning Spirit in Team, Fans

MADISON (AP)— John Coatta, Wisconsin's new football coach, was once a businessman and he still wears the tailored look of the young executive on the rise.

He chooses his words with the same care he chooses his clothes. He doesn't overstate any more than he overdresses. His style is cool, his manner poised.

"I am an introvert trying very hard to be an extrovert," he said of himself a few months after being named to succeed his old boss, Milt Bruhn, as coach of the beleaguered Big Ten Badgers.

Bruhn's style was different. He looked the part of the former lineman and line coach that he was. He was likeable, even lovable. Criticism was usually aimed away from the man during his final three years, each of them losing ones, as head coach.

Last year's Wisconsin team was slow, plodding and at times, excruciatingly dull.

This year's team under Coatta may not improve much on the 3-6-1 record of 1966 but it should be anything but dull.

"I think we can build a spirit here," said Coatta, 38, a star quarterback for the Badgers from 1949 through 1951.

"A lot of people feel that spirit is dead in college, that the students are too sophisticated to really get involved with a football team. I don't think so. I think they'd like to have a winning team."

Coatta hopes to break the losing habit with a new offensive system styled on the professionals and geared to a crew of possibly the finest receivers Wisconsin ever assembled.

The offense will be spread with double wingbacks. The purpose is to spread the defense and wound it with pass action plays.

"But we'd better get the ball to the receivers or we'll be playing nine against 11-man football," Coatta said.

Wisconsin does not have the personnel to win with a grind-it-out on the ground offense. "To be successful, we'll have to throw the ball some way."

Potential Star  
The receivers, senior tight end Bill Fritz, junior Tom Cooley, the fastest man on the squad, sophomores Mel Reddick and Lew Ritcherson, and junior Bill Yanakos, could prove spectacular.

But John Ryan, the junior Coatta hopes will take charge at quarterback, must come through so must a rebuilt and none-too-deep offensive line.

"We know he's a fine athlete," said Coatta of Ryan, a scrambler whose passing was erratic last year. "He does many things well. He's tough and dedicated. His abilities are known to the rest of the team. If he gets his feet on the ground, he can get going and really do a job."

What Coatta hopes to do this season is at the very least lay the groundwork for a return to Big Ten contention, something predicated on successful recruiting and a rekindling of football enthusiasm. But that isn't all he hopes to do.

"I'd like to see us win 11 games," said Coatta. "That's what we'll be shooting for. I would never say we'd be satisfied to win four games, or break even, or win six. I don't think you can be satisfied until you win it all."

Wisconsin can play 11 games only by getting into the Rose Bowl.

"We're going to approach each game with the feeling we're going to win. This is not going to be a road of roses for us," he said. "But we're going to build it solidly. I think if we do it solidly and with constructive thinking all the way, it could be the start of something."

Eau Claire, Milwaukee Units Top Contenders in Regional Softball Test  
AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Top entries from four states, including the host international champions Aurora Sealmasters, begin play Friday in the west central regional tourney of the Amateur Softball Association.

Winner of the four-day meet advances to the ASA's national tournament at Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15-23.

The nine contenders also include Milwaukee and Eau Claire, Wis.; Muncie and Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville and Lexington, Ky.; and Rochelle, Decatur, Ill.

Better things were promised today for the second round. The Weather Bureau forecast clearing skies and a high of around 70 degrees, up about 25 degrees from Thursday.

Shoes Were Soaked  
But then every player coming off the misty, fog-shrouded course into the locker room yanked off his soaked shoes and wrenched the water from his socks.

That seemed to release some of the frustrations accumulated during three interruptions in play caused by drifting clouds of fog that blanketed out the greens and fairways at various times during a trying day.

Harvey's graphic opinions reflected his sentiments after posting a 78 to replace his 71 score which led Wednesday's opening round until it was washed out.

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# Trout, Muskie Action Said To be Good

MADISON (AP)— The State Conservation Division put out its last weekly fishing report today and pointed with pride to a 16 pound, 4 ounce rainbow trout caught off the Sturgeon Bay breakwater last week.

The 32 1/4-inch catch of Aug. 25 set a record. The angler was Ray Lensmeyer of Sturgeon Bay. The report noted that Lensmeyer caught 14 trout in 12 days, calling this "a clue to the kind of action these fat and sassy fish have been giving anglers all up and down the Lake Michigan shore."

Big muskies also were taken last week, with Vilas County singled out for catches of 27, 36 and 38 pounds.

Fishing for other species of Wisconsin fish, the summary added, was expected to pick up because of cool weather.

Wardens Dale P. Morey and Albert L. Vanderbloemen: Walleyes and sauger fair on Lake Winnebago, live bait and trolling providing the best success. Panfish fair with a few jumbo perch being taken on Lake Winnebago. Live bait providing the best success. Weather conditions are normal.

Winnebago County  
Wardens Clark M. Amundsen and William D. Laut. White bass fair to good. Northerns fair to good. Pogy and white perch fair to good. Walleyes and perch spotty on Lake Winnebago. The perch being caught are jumbos. Catfish slow on the Fox river. Water normal.

Fond du Lac County  
Warden Melvin Lange. Kettle Moraine lakes producing panfish and some walleyes in the evenings. Walleyes and perch continue to be spotty on Lake Winnebago with hellgramites the best baits for perch. Water levels down.

Manitowish County  
Warden Herbert A. Vanderbloemen: Numerous large trout being caught from piers in Lake Michigan at Manitowish and Two Rivers. Good panfishing on inland lakes. Water clear and normal.

Marquette County  
Wardens Kenneth Kazmar, Ralph Richardson, Robert Smith. "Aussky" fishing on Caledon Falls reservoir has been very good. Fish Management received scale samples from 6 big fish taken this past week. Bluegills and other panfish are hitting on surface poppers on most waters. Lake Michigan producing some good catches of bass. Trout fishing has been fair on most streams. Waters low, but recent rains have caused some streams to be muddy.

Oconto County  
Wardens Russell W. Christensen and Earl D. Piper: Panfish biting worms fished in deep water. A few bass taken on surface lures. A few trout taken on bait. All fishing generally slow. Water levels high.

Washburn County  
Warden William W. Baier: Trout fishing on streams has been fair to good the past week. Grasshoppers and worms are the most effective baits. Bluegills and perch are being taken in fair numbers on most lakes. Other fishing fair. Water levels low.

Calumet County  
Warden Richard A. Sireng: Bullhead lake has been producing some limits of walleyes and a few big largemouth bass. Walleyes and perch spotty on Lake Winnebago. Waters normal.

Door County  
Warden Harold D. Steinhart: Trout fishing continued excellent. A new state trout record for rainbow trout was established. The fish weighed 16 pounds, 4 ounces and was 38 inches in length. This game fisherman had taken 14 rainbows in 12 days off the Sturgeon Bay breakwaters in Lake Michigan. Bass fishing continued good in the Sturgeon Bay, Detroit harbor area. A few northerns taken in the Sturgeon Bay waters. Perch fishing continued good in the Sturgeon Bay. Sturgeon Bay producing some 10 to 14 inch fish in the shallow waters. Lake levels normal, trout streams above normal.

Vilas County  
Wardens Ben Bendrick, Arthur Knutson, Chuck Wranosky: Musky action was good this past week with several nice fish. One 38 pounder, 36 inches long. White Sand lake, Boulder Junction, one 36 pounder from Madeline lake, one 51 incher from Ironlake lake and one 27 pounder from Cranberry lake. Other lakes showing action. Plum, Allenwash, Big, Mallerd, Irving, Sand, Twin and Flambeau lakes and Manitowish and Eagle lakes. Walleyes fair with some action on Treadfoot, High, Trout, South Turtle, Clear, Boulder, Crab and Long lakes. Northerns hitting fair in Plum, Racine, Algonquin, Morlon, Flambeau and Pokagona lakes. Trout slow. Water normal.

Cards' Defensive End Has Surgery On Injured Knee  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defensive end Joe Robb of the St. Louis football Cardinals will be sidelined about six weeks, in order to recover from knee surgery which he underwent Wednesday morning.

Robb injured his left knee in a game Saturday with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Club officials said the 30-year-old Robb had cartilage removed and ligaments repaired.

Robb has been with the Cardinals since 1961. Last January he was a Pro-Bowl selection.



"This traffic report on the accident states that visibility was good, but my client claims it was poor!"

# Playing Days May be Numbered

# Roy Emerson After U.S. National Singles Crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Emerson is trophy hunting again at the U.S. National Singles Championships, but the Australian's days as a regular on the world-wide tennis safari appear to be numbered.

"I've been away from home since March 5," Emerson said Thursday after opening his drive for a third U.S. men's title with a straight set victory over young Georges Goven of France. "I'd like to settle down, most likely back home in Brisbane. I'll be 31 in November and I've played a lot of tournament tennis."

Emerson, seeded second to countryman John Newcombe in the tournament he won in 1961 and 1964, whipped Goven, France's 19-year-old prodigy, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 to lead a quartet of seeded players into the second round.

Next Barrier  
The next barrier for Emerson, who first played in the West Side Tennis Club classic as a skinny youngster 13 years ago, is hard-hitting Jim Osborne of Honolulu. He ousted Inderjit Singh of Cincinnati, by way of India, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 Thursday.

Following Emerson into the second round were fourth seeded Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia, No. 5 Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and No. 7 Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, the top-rated American in the starting field of 128.

Pilic defeated Lamar Roemer of Houston 6-1, 6-1, 6-4; Drysdale drubbed Butch Newman of Havelock, N.C. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and Graebner bounced Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex. 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Wimbledon queen Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the favorite to bring the United States its first women's crown since 1961, led a contingent of four seeded American girls into the second round.

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus, leading contender for horse racing's 3-year-old title, and Buckpasser, 1966's Horse of the Year, will meet for the first time on Labor Day in the 1 1/4 mile \$100,000 Aqueduct Stakes.

This became certain Tuesday night when Frank Whiteley, Jr., trainer of Damascus, said that the son of Sword Dancer would definitely start in the race.

Under allowance conditions, Buckpasser, a 4-year-old and winner of more than \$1 million, will carry top weight of 134 pounds. Damascus, winner of crown since 1961, led a contingent of four seeded American girls into the second round.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — That was four strokes better Veteran Mickey Wright, who holds more tournament victories than any other feminine golfer, is favored to successfully defend her ladies' World Series of Golf title here this weekend.

But the five other women who make up the field for the \$32,000 prize money, will shoot the works in a bid to grab the \$10,000 first prize money.

Four Strokes Better  
Firing starts at 1:30, EDT, Saturday in the 36-hole medal play test over the par 72, 6,101-yard Snyder Park golf course.

The 31-year-old Miss Wright, rated perhaps the greatest woman golfer of all time, scored foot-3 pro who finished third in an easy victory here in the first last year's World, one stroke better than Miss Whitworth, and Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., round out the field.

# 500th Homer Along Way

# Aaron's Supreme Goal Is Getting 3,000 Hits

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) — Hank Aaron is a part-time second baseman who wants to hit 500 home runs.

Not many second basemen have ever been in a position to achieve such an ambition, but Aaron is closing in on his goal. Of course, Aaron only plays second base once in a blue moon, such as he did for one-half inning Thursday night when he hit his 475th career homer, tying him with Stan Musial for ninth place on the all-time list.

His homer ignited a three-run rally in the eighth inning for the Atlanta Braves which gave them a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It's a thrill to tie with Stan now but it's going to be another thrill when I hit my next home run and I'm in ninth place by myself," said Aaron whose regular position for the Braves is right field. "My next goal is my next 25 which will give me 500."

Aaron said his supreme goal is getting 3,000 hits because "I think all the other things will fall in place if I do that."

Aaron's homer was his 33rd of the year, and he leads the National League. "I'd like to win the home run championship again or lead the league in anything, because when you lead the league in anything you've done something."

It was the third time Aaron had played second base since the Braves moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee last year. "I played second once in Los Angeles and once in Cincinnati last year," he said.

Asked how he liked the position, he said, "What you just saw in just a half inning is enough for me."

Assumption's returning starters include fullback Steve Hahner (190 pounds), tackle Paul Ketchum (230), halfback Tom Duval (155), and defensive ends Keith O'Donnell (190), and Bill Esselman (185).

Senior Dennis Kreuser and junior Tom Thibodeau have been battling for the quarterback job vacated by Ron Bushman. Other stars lost via graduation are center Pete Flammang and include all-state back Dick Hyland and back Steve Pelot.

Other Assumption lettermen are center Pete Flammang and back Mike Stark.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach Don Shula is happy today with his Baltimore Colts—well, one-half happy.

"That was a pretty good first half. The offense was clicking. They had plenty of spark and the defense played well," said Shula after the Colts defeated Washington 23-17 in a National Football League exhibition game to continue their nine-year winning streak over the Redskins.

"But that second half. Well, they just didn't play as well." Shula had high praise for his quarterbacks, John Unitas and Jim Ward, each of whom played a half. He had special accolades for Unitas, who ignited the offense during the first half.

"John has had a good training camp so far," he said. "And I was especially pleased with the way he ran the ball club."

Shula said he was especially pleased with Unitas' passing thus far this summer.

"John will be ready. He was throwing real well tonight. The interception he threw was his first this season—and that's a real good sign."

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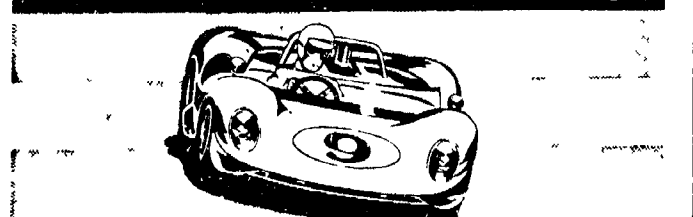
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If you live on French Road between County Trunk O and Evergreen Drive or west of French Road on County Trunk E to Apple Creek, your electricity will be temporarily turned off early tomorrow morning from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Service will be restored sooner if possible. This interruption will allow power company crews to do electrical work necessary for the widening of French Road. To cause the least inconvenience, this work is scheduled at night when most people will be asleep.

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weeks black Minatures Ph 735-1066  
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AKC registered 734-4390  
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Hatched puppy R. T. Bancroft  
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Shredded No lumps No waste  
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Colonial in excellent N.W. area. Formal dining room, large kitchen and living room. Well constructed with quality materials. Available for occupancy now. MLS 36F \$23,700

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**SELDOM OFFERED!!!**

Immaculately kept, nicely arranged, 2 bedroom expandable with carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms and bath down, finished rec room in the basement, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent location near Memorial Hospital.

MLS 64F \$17,200

**ERB PARK AREA!!**

Owner transferred! Most attractively decorated 3 bedroom brick home with formal dining room and paneled den or family room. Finished rec room with fireplace. Excellent condition throughout.

MLS 28F \$25,500

Photos and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office.

**DE NOBLE**

AGENCY REALTORS

514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton  
Phone Office 734-5749  
Evenings 733-1133  
Joe De Noble 733-6795  
Leigh Hill 734-7418  
"Realtor-MLS"

**SENSE AGENCY**  
Realtor-MLS 734-5714 734-7250

**SHIOCTON** — 3 bedroom home, new wiring, extra large garage, 26x43 and large lot, a value at \$13,500 MLS 984E

**SPLIT LEVEL**

2 plus 2 bedrooms or 2 1/2 year old. Reasonable for quick sale. Northwest Appleton area. Ph. 739-4291 or 733-9301 after 5 P.M.

**STIEBS JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3013

**TAILOR MADE**

For the West High School Family. All brick 1 1/2 story with three large bedrooms. Formal dining, carpeted living room, Rec Room with fireplace. Attached garage. MLS 755E \$20,900

**NEW PRICE**

Owner Must Sell — this two bedroom year round cottage on Little Lake. Call Des Mott: 65 foot lake frontage. Garage. MLS 912E \$11,700

**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**

AGENCY REALTORS

PHONE 733-2393

MARGE HUG 739-3012  
NORM DE BROUX 739-1054

**Trade in Your Home or Mobile Home**

**LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY**

REALTORS 725-2737  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
311 N. Commercial, Neenah

Don Vreese 739-1130  
Laurie Branagan 739-1642  
Tony Winters 722-0066  
Dr. Grieb 734-2627  
Bob Hanley 722-0437

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

A new home is born

3 bedrooms, large closets, carpeted living room, maintenance-free exterior.

Total cash investment \$675.

Total monthly payment \$127 (incl. taxes & insurance).

Prior \$16,575

**The Tanguay Agency**  
Realtor

314 Main St., Neenah  
Address of professional service  
PHONE 725-4513

AL SUNDIN 722-9203  
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756  
Multiple Listing Service Member

**Compact**

2 - bedroom beginning or retirement house. Garage. Lovely lot. Neenah \$10,200

**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

**Art Santkuyil**

AGENCY

409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly  
Art Santkuyil 733-0880  
Wall Rennebohm 733-0880

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS  
ART WACHENDORF  
734-7332

**QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!**

**A. G. SEIDLER**  
Phone 734-3924

**\$150 CASH DOWN**

Will buy this 3 bedroom ranch with 20 x 22 ft. attached garage. Large 90 x 149 ft. lot including sewer and water. Work equity available for balance of down payment to qualified buyer. Monthly payment \$119.31 plus taxes. Model under construction now. May be seen by appointment. Choose your own colors, floors and fixtures.

**WHY RENT?**

**Smith - Pilgreen**  
Construction and Realty, Inc.  
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.  
Office 739-6281  
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-4993  
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**A NEW LISTING**

Located at 801 Main Street, Neenah, on a double lot with 120 ft. frontage. Four bedrooms (one down and 1 1/2 baths). Newly carpeted living room and dining room. Two car garage. Home was remodeled in 1985.

Shown Exclusively By

**Louis H. HAASE AGENCY**

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**BEALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
314 W. Wis. Ave. Office 734-8932  
Jerry Hahn 734-6483  
George Randerson 734-1429  
Dr. Grieb 734-2627  
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

**TRADE YOUR HOME**

for a home in Florida  
Call for details.

**EMPIRE REALTY**

OF WISCONSIN, LTD.  
Ph. 725-4337 or 739-4374

**VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF**  
Real Estate 788-2149

WM. J. KONRAD JR.  
Real Estate Insurance Loans  
123 S. Appleton Ph. 733-2112

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**Model Open BY APPOINTMENT**

1418 North St.  
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac & Ripon

**CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Ph. 734-9902 or 722-6466

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**

GREG'S BEEN IN WITH THE DOGS A LONG TIME. DON'T YOU THINK, EVE?

DR. DAVIS IS VERY TIGHT, TAMARA

**VICTORIAN ELEGANCE**

The grace and charm of yesterday are preserved with tasteful maintenance and yet the functional areas have been completely modernized from the outstanding Geneva kitchen to the ceramic bath and powder room.

Loving care has gone into the maintenance of this property from the elegant stucco exterior to the spacious wooded lot 180x290 and still conveniently located to church and shopping and schools.

Four carpeted bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and family room offer space enough even for the largest family.

Extras too numerous to mention—so call today for showing offered for sale at \$29,500

**CRAMPED??**

FOR SPACE — THAT IS — You won't be in this brand new bi-level. It features 5 bedrooms — 3 in upper level — in lower plus extra-large family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Lot 101' X 130' in Oakcrest Manor.

**AUTOMOBILE PROBLEMS??** The kids can walk to "everything". This ideal family home offers 3 bedrooms plus den. Living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, carpeting and drapes to stay. "Big" screened porch. Maintenance-free and well maintained. Near Trinity Lutheran, Neenah.

**ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick ranch with lovely screened and glassed-in porch. Formal dining area. Beautifully landscaped lot with lovely trees. Near St. John's. PERFECT if you're retiring.**

If you are looking for a SHARP 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths and a family room — you will find it between Menasha and Appleton. Loads of cupboards in well-planned kitchen adorned by generous dining area. Nicely landscaped lot 65' X 150'.

**L. LOEHNING**  
REALTY REALTOR  
520 S. Commercial, Neenah  
725-4806

Betty Brockman 725-4705  
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134  
Larry Loehning 725-6576

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

**2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**—Full basement, garage. MLS 571N \$6,500

**2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW** — basement, large porch, near hospital. MLS 947N \$9,900

**4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 STORY** — 2 1/2 car garage, 14 years old. Near Menasha schools & churches. MLS 947M \$15,500

**3 BEDROOM RANCH** — Aluminum siding, 12 years old. Only 6 years old. MLS 920N \$13,800

**3 BEDROOM 2 STORY** — Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. St. Gabriel's area. MLS 989A \$14,000

**3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 STORY** — Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. St. Gabriel's area. MLS A16N \$16,200

**CHARRON REALTY**  
REALTOR — 722-0651 or  
Bob Charron 724-4990  
Ed Larson 722-5108  
C. W. Peterson 733-1523  
Multiple Listing Service Member  
MENASHA — Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$15,500  
ALSO 2 bedroom mobile home. COOPER REALTY 722-5191

**MENASHA** — 271 N. Main St. Priced for quick sale. Four or five bedroom house. Call 722-604 for appointment.

**MENASHA** — New ranch, 3 large bedrooms, patio doors, 2 car attached garage. \$18,500

**MENASHA** — 5 year old, 2 bedroom home. 120' x 150' lot. PACE REALTY 722-2410.

**NEENAH**

**ALL NEAT AS A PIN**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement. 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement. 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. \$13,900

**Smith-Pilgreen**  
Construction and Realty, Inc.  
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.  
Office 739-6281  
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-4993  
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

**Neenah School Area**

2 story family home, 3 bedrooms & bath up, 3 bedrooms & bath down, with kitchen, living room, etc. Carpeting & drapes included. Full basement with rec area, 2 car garage. Located on E. Franklin St. Neat, spacious, reasonable. \$15,000

**VERSTEGE REALTY**  
Ph. 722-8185 or 728-2142

**NEENAH** — West — 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Sun porch, dishwasher. A good buy \$17,500

**ST. GABRIEL AREA** — W. Sherry 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom home. Basement rec room. Garage. \$15,000

**MENASHA** — 1st St. 4 bedrooms. New carpeting. Garage. Nice family home \$13,200

**E. L. GEHRT**  
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

**NEENAH** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement with heated fireplace, corner E. 4th & 11th. Low 40's. Ph. 725-6670.

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS** if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you're in trouble. Call 723-4444. \$5.00 as you lose something valuable.

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**BUY — BUILD BENZ REALTY NEENAH 722-4436**

**Country Ranch**

New 3 bedroom colonial in S.E. Neenah countryside, 1600 S. Park Ave. Attractive basementless, single floor design with fireplace, ceilings and trapezoid windows. 2-car garage; immediate occupancy. \$29,900

**E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
722-6466

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**NEENAH BY OWNER**

Good location, 780 Oak St., 3 bedroom, split level brick home. Living room with fireplace and dining room are newly carpeted. Paneled family room & large screened porch on back. Kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Basement playroom. Low 20's. Ph. 725-1959.

**NEENAH** — Island, 3 bedroom, 2 story home 4 blocks off all grade schools. Double garage, full basement, remodeled kitchen, large lot, all heat. Immediate occupancy. Under \$13,000. Call 722-2182.

**NEW LISTINGS!**

Older home in Menasha suitable for large family or easily converted to apartments. Walking distance to all schools and downtown area.

**IF**

2 bedrooms are enough — don't miss this "perfect condition" home. Large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished siding, 2 car garage. MLS A108N

**Town & Country**

Realtors

447 S. Commercial St.  
Real Estate Building-Neenah  
Phone 722-2827

After 5 p.m. call one of the following:

Les Patton 722-3370  
J. J. Hauser 722-1328  
Edna Lomans 722-6229  
Corne Kraukramer 722-4142  
Bert Zinsheim 725-2713  
Member Multiple Listing Service

**Really Nice Homes**

Oak framed living room with paneled walls and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Two complete baths. Nicely landscaped yard with free disposal. Kitchen with broom closet in the kitchen. Poured basement and attached garage with cement driveway. Call on offer — immediate \$23,900

1 1/2 bathed — Three bedrooms. Just listed. Central foyer. Ranch plank flooring with fireplace in the living room. Dining room. Large kitchen with separate eating area. Anderson windows throughout. Family room. Complete basement. Two car attached garage. Three zone hot water heating. 120' x 140' lot. Owner transferred and wants to sell fast. Make your offer.

"One of a kind" — A four bedroom ranch. This home is in tip-top shape. Central tiled foyer. Easy-to-work-in kitchen. A full bathroom. 12 years old. 20' x 20'. Painted basement which would make an ideal rec room. Garage with paved drive. Immediate occupancy. If you are looking for a good buy — call quick.

Need room? This home offers it to you. Carpeted 20' living room. Formal dining room. Modern kitchen with separate dining. Den. Five 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement and attached garage. Located ideally. Owner wants to sell fast. Make your offer.

A very good buy. Recently remodeled three bedrooms. Large kitchen with separate dining. 19' x 14' living room. Two baths. Full painted basement. Garage. Be sure to call. \$13,700.

**SOMMER AGENCY**

REALTORS 725-4833

Eve: Dave Sommer 725-4478  
Loran Hurley 722-7861  
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

**REPOSSSESSED HOMES**

As little as \$450 down — \$95 monthly. W. W. WITT REALTY 734-9902.

**THESE OWNERS WANT TO SELL NOW!**

Inspect these homes today and make the owners a lot offer.

236 Edgewater Drive, Menasha. Asking \$16,500

1 1/2 Story "Cape Cod" home with aluminum siding. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Garage.

317 Twelfth Street, Neenah. Asking \$16,700

Two Story Colonial home with three bedrooms. Kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and built-ins. Full basement. Garage. Excellent island location.

635 McKinley Street, Neenah. Asking \$13,900

1 1/2 Story home with three bedrooms (one up), two story style. Full basement with tiled floor. Garage.

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Bob Hanley 722-0437

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**A NOLAN SALE**

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7; 2 P.M.

HOLSTEIN COWS OF  
**ARTHUR C. MILLER**

Route 2, Fremont, Wis.  
LOCATED: 5 miles south of Fremont on H to Apache Road, then 1/4 mile west.

21 HOLSTEIN COWS — 21 large size Holstein milk cows, of which 10 are due to freshen during the next 2 months and the balance are giving between 600 to 700 lbs. of milk a day and are bred back to freshen during the winter months. These are all large size Holstein cows, all artificial bred and out of artificial breeding for many years.

Mr. Farmer, if you need some cows, be sure to attend this sale. You are invited to inspect them any day before the sale.

Milk House Equipment — Surge milk pump and motor, 3 years old, 3 unit capacity; 2 Surge milkers units; 8 can Dori Kool milk cooler; can rack.

Regular auction terms of 1/4 of the balance in monthly payments, 3% interest for 6 months.

**SALE CONDUCTED BY NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.**

F. M. O'CONNOR & ED CARLEY — AUCTIONEERS  
Watch Nolan Sales on the Noon Shows  
WBAY-TV (12) and WSAU-TV (7). Radio and Newspapers

**\$91 Monthly Plus Taxes INCLUDES:**

CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP — that allows you to select from many materials, colors, textures and styles. All with full-year warranty.

ALUMINUM SIDING with lifetime warranty, aluminum storms and screens and combination doors that allow you to enjoy your weekends.

LARGE LOT of your choice — Valued at \$2750 with all improvements, service walks and driveway.

WE ARRANGE FINANCING and pay all loan closing costs, fees and permits. No hidden extras, nothing more to pay.

**\$135 DOWN**

With Your Own Painting As Down Payment Equity

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**NEENAH BY OWNER**

Good location, 780 Oak St., 3 bedroom, split level brick home. Living room with fireplace and dining room are newly carpeted. Paneled family room & large screened porch on back. Kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Basement playroom. Low 20's. Ph. 725-1959.

**NEENAH** — Island, 3 bedroom, 2 story home 4 blocks off all grade schools. Double garage, full basement, remodeled kitchen, large lot, all heat. Immediate occupancy. Under \$13,000. Call 722-2182.

**NEW LISTINGS!**

Older home in Menasha suitable for large family or easily converted to apartments. Walking distance to all schools and downtown area.

**IF**

2 bedrooms are enough — don't miss this "perfect condition" home. Large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished siding, 2 car garage. MLS A108N

**Town & Country**

Realtors

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Phone 722-2827

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1 1/2 bathed — Three bedrooms. Just listed. Central foyer. Ranch plank flooring with fireplace in the living room. Dining room. Large kitchen with separate eating area. Anderson windows throughout. Family room. Complete basement. Two car attached garage. Three zone hot water heating. 120' x 140' lot. Owner transferred and wants to sell fast. Make your offer.

"One of a kind" — A four bedroom ranch. This home is in tip-top shape. Central tiled foyer. Easy-to-work-in kitchen. A full bathroom. 12 years old. 20' x 20'. Painted basement which would make an ideal rec room. Garage with paved drive. Immediate occupancy. If you are looking for a good buy — call quick.

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LOCATED: 5 miles south of Fremont on H to Apache Road, then 1/4 mile west.

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**NEENAH** — Island, 3 bedroom, 2 story home 4 blocks off all grade schools. Double garage, full basement, remodeled kitchen, large lot, all heat. Immediate occupancy. Under \$13,000. Call 722-2182.

**NEW LISTINGS!**

Older home in Menasha suitable for large family or easily converted to apartments. Walking distance to all schools and downtown area.

**IF**

2 bedrooms are enough — don't miss this "perfect condition" home. Large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished siding, 2 car garage. MLS A108N

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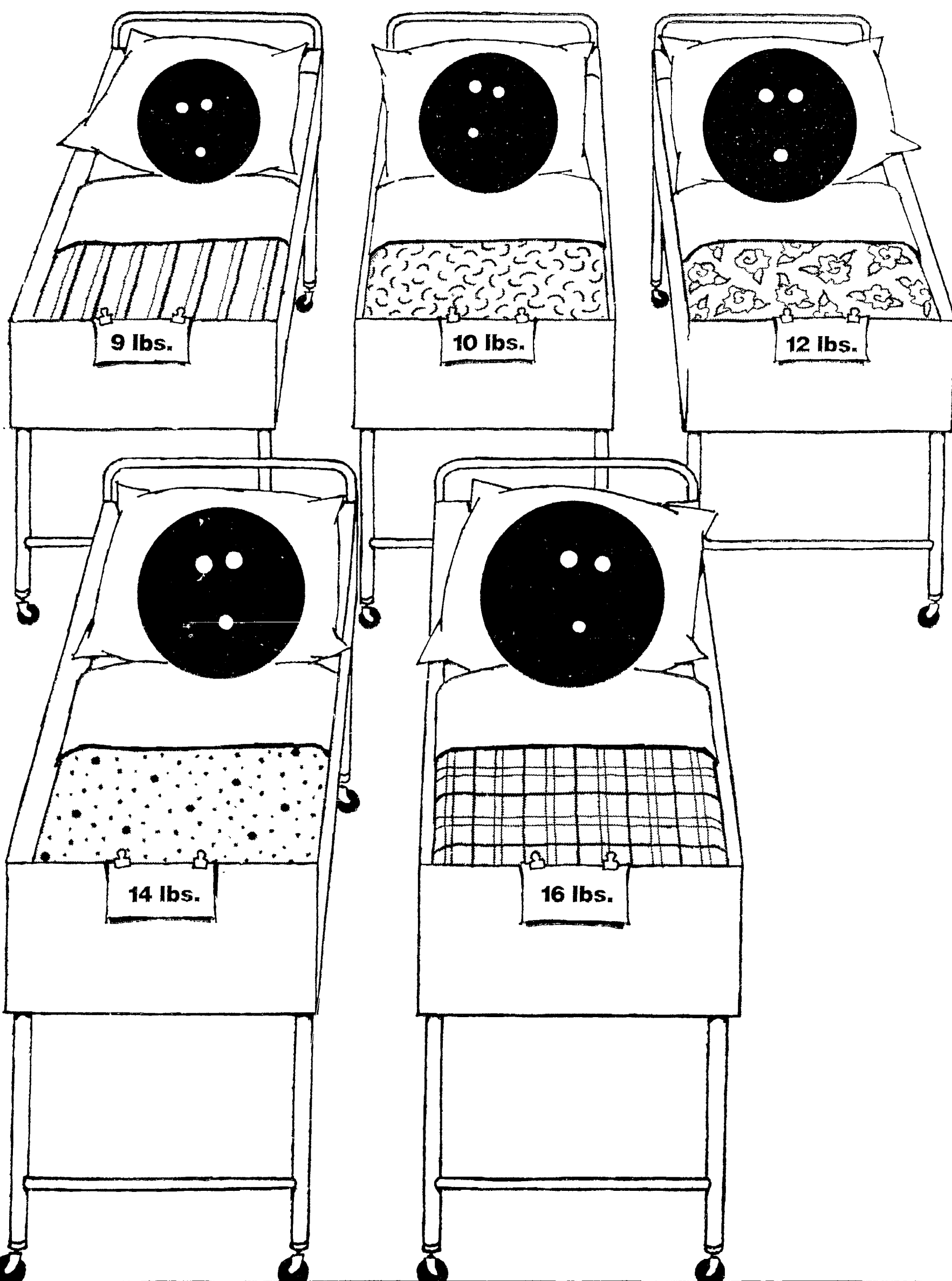
**REPOSSSESSED HOMES**

As little



# Just Beginning?

THEN WE'VE GOT JUST THE BABY FOR YOU:



Play King's 9-, 10-, 12-, 14-, or 16-pounder in black rubber. Cost? A modest **10.99**

to start you off nice and easy. And our responsibility just starts there. The best possible custom fit is provided for you. Your grip is most exactly measured by an AMF-trained expert and, as you watch, your ball is precision-drilled for you on the new AMF model 2500 ball drilling machine, then marked with your initials.

Play King black rubber ball, custom-drilled and initialed for you, just **10.99**

For more experienced bowlers, including pros, T.I. offers excellent quality AMF equipment—the balls, the shoes, the bags, etc. And knowledgeable salespeople.

**Treasure Island**  
SWEET AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

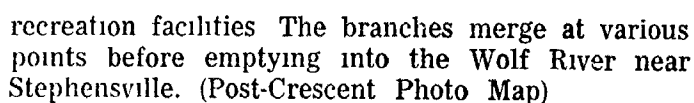
Open and save weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays.  
In Appleton: Broadway and W. College Ave.





## *Future Watershed, Playground*

“ Our farmers can be proud of the fact that their credit rating is so good that they are able to attract the huge sums of money necessary for the operation of the farm credit banks that they own ” said Wallin.





# Calumet's Holstein Dairymen Ready Jubilee

CHILTON — Jubilee time is fast approaching here and Calumet's Holstein dairymen have good cause to celebrate.

This is the golden anniversary year of the association's founding and in keeping with it Leonard Seybold has 59 consignments lined up for the Silver anniversary '400 Sale.

This year's "silver" sale will be at the Calumet Arena at the fairgrounds here at noon Saturday, Sept. 9. "It was through the efforts of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association that the idea of a bull sale was

Some of Calumet's prize dairy stock will be exhibited at the annual county fair which starts today at Chilton Junior fair cattle will be judged Saturday morning and open class in the afternoon

born." Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, recalled this week.

"One of the major objectives of the county association organized in September, 1917, was the improvement of dairy cattle by the dissemination of foundation breeding stock. It wasn't easy to come by.

#### Start in 1943

"Although bull sales were spoken of frequently since the founding of the association, the project was really never established until in 1943. At the annual meeting Feb. 20, a resolution was passed to hold a bull sale with all consignments coming from dams with records of over 400 pounds of fat," Meyer noted.

"Let us meet the dairyman at the market place and offer him foundation animals at his own price," was the philosophy of the breeders.

"Since all consignments had to come from dams that made at least 400 pounds fat in 365 days, the name 400 sale was appropriately chosen. It was a natural since high society sometimes is referred to as the 400. Consignments to the sale certainly fit Sept. 16 and 23 a World Home into this category. A high class Economics Day, Sept. 18, and stream-lined train traversed the seven other daily food forums county known as the '400'. The are expected to attract group name fit."

Today, however 400 pounds fat per cow is commonplace

Manager Seybold reports a consignment out of a dam with more than 1,000 pounds fat! Most consignments are out of dams with 600 pounds fat.

"Local breeders have 'toyed' with the idea of changing the

name, but it persists. There is something nostalgic about it. It probably will never be changed. It has become a tradition!" Meyer said.

The committee in charge of the first Calumet "400" founda-

tion sale was composed of "Bob" Geiger, national Holstein fieldman, Alfred Fyksen, local cow tester, and R. C. "Chic" Tesch, local feeder dealer and breeder. Carl Neitzke, county agricultural agent, carried on in

the promotion of the sale where his predecessor, A. L. McMahon had left off.

Twenty-five head were offered in that first sale 25 years ago — 23 young bulls and two heifers. Col. A. J. Thiel & Son "cried" the sale held in the highway garage, Chilton. Prof. Art Colentine of the College of Agriculture read the pedigrees. "Bob" Geiger and Brillion Vocational Agriculture Instructor Orrin Meyer worked the ring.

Each consignor prepared his own pedigree. Sale average on the 25 head was \$241. "It was an extremely successful sale," Meyer recalls. "Sale averages over the years have fluctuated reaching a peak last year of \$522 for bred heifers and cows," he reported.

With the advent of artificial insemination more heifers were consigned to the sale until recently only a very few and this jubilee year only one is offered.

#### Opened in 1948

In 1948 upon request, the sale was opened to consignments from outside of Calumet County. Since the inception of the Calumet "400" Sale, a total of 1,244 Registered Holsteins have been consigned. They have gone practically all over the world.

In 1946, Pio Noreoga Sanchez, a Mexican dairyman, purchased 10 bulls for his 4,000-acre ranch. "The Eyes of Water", located 100 miles south of Mexico City. He paid an even \$1,000 for a bull consigned by Ed Seybold. Highest all time high was a fresh heifer and her calf consigned by Harold Draeger of Fort Atkinson and sold to Donald Olson of West Sturgeon Bay at \$1,105 in 1959. Another thousand dollar cow was consigned by Roland Goeke of Newton in 1960 and sold to Sheboygan County Hospital Farm.

In 1955, the sale catalog was enlarged to its present size. In 1959, the sale was moved to Calumet Arena, fair grounds, Chilton, and in 1964 consignments were housed outside of the arena in the Oscar Moehrke

Memorial Building. Sale managers over the years have been: "Chic" Tesch, Paul Shristoph, Orrin Meyer, Donald Steege and Leonard Seybold. Seybold is the dean of managers with 18 years to his credit.

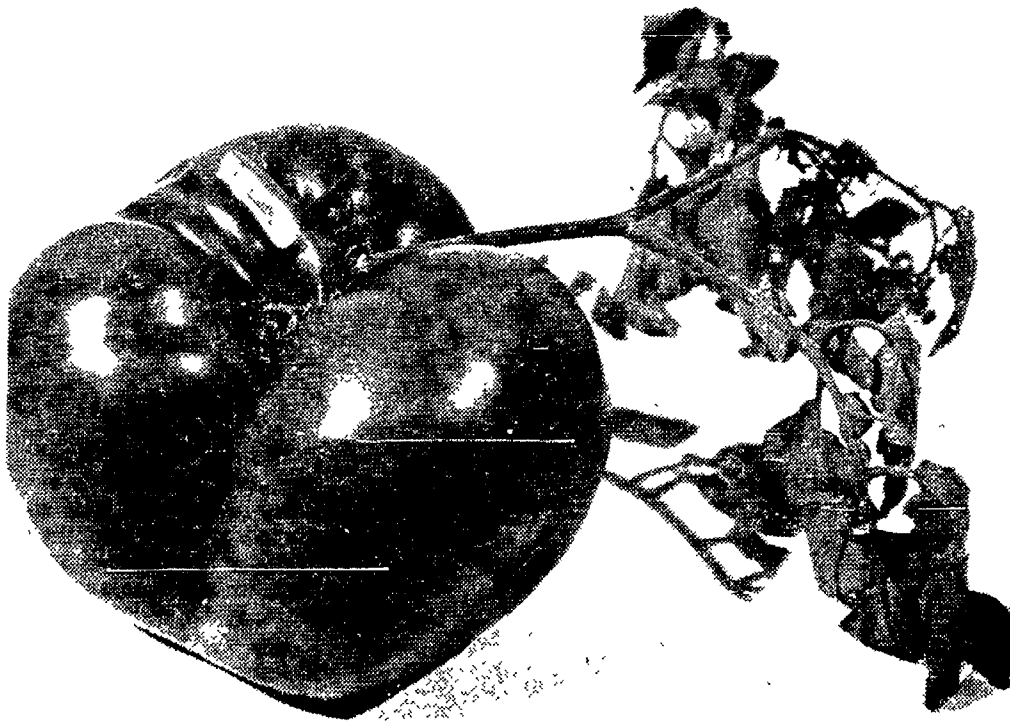
Fifty-seven springing heifers and young cows, plus a young serviceable bull, make up the consignment of the Silver Anniversary "400" Holstein Sale.

#### Open House

Consignments will be brought to the Oscar Moehrke Memorial Building, Friday afternoon preceding the sale. Open house will be held in the evening. The public is invited to look over the consignment Holstein Breeders will open a courtesy bar to the public. An anniversary decor will prevail in both the Oscar Moehrke building and the arena. Catalogs are available from County Agent Orrin Meyer Court House, Chilton and Leonard Seybold, Forest Junction.

Consignors are: M. E. Davis, Jr., Robert Janssen, Gerhardt Kiekhaefer, Amos Natzke & Son, Anthony and Louis Williams, Wisconsin State Reformatory, Ed and Don Zitlow, Gerald Gregory and Victor Geiser, Joseph Keuler & Sons, Reuben Keuler, Edward Mirsberger, Reuben Ott,

Donald, Elden and Leslie Schnell, James Scholz, Sylvester Wagner, Elmer Pilling, Lloyd Guilette, Wilfred Vandertie, Norman Wautier, Raymond Arndt, Robert Bird, Fond du Lac County Hospital, V. R. Hoppman, H. E. Pipping & Sons, Wilbert Peters, Ambrose Schneider, Krull Brothers, John Sevcik, Walter Borgwardt, Colonial Dairy Farms, Roland Ke, Edward Leist, Willard Leitz, Arnold Schuler, George Vande Loo, Howard Lehner Hietpas Dairy Farms, John J. Kelly, Cy Letter, Eugene Roepcke, Gray View Farms, Julius Robaidek, Herbert Ebel, Bernard Kleiber, Gerhard Nicolaus, Clifford Beck, Edward Buehring, Raymond Vander Heiden, and Henry Wender.



Not Much Else Grew as well this season but the home garden of Anton Choudoir, 208 N. Story St., Appleton, produced this 2¾ pound "Burpee's G

Big Boy" tomato. Choudoir raises vegetables in a home garden since his retirement as a movie operator at the Appleton Theater.

## World Food Exposition in Madison

## International Leaders to Confer On Hunger; Expect 1,000 Cattle

MADISON — International leaders in foods and agriculture will participate in a series of 10 World Food Forums at the World Food Exposition, Sept. 15-24.

Two World Youth Day forums, Sept. 16 and 23 a World Home Economics Day, Sept. 18, and stream-lined train traversed the seven other daily food forums county known as the '400'. The are expected to attract group tours from hundreds of high schools and universities.

World leaders — the most

searching minds in nutritional, home economics, agricultural, industrial and social sciences were announced as leading participants in the forums.

"The threatening world shortage of food is the most critical question confronting man," said Dr. Glenn S. Pound, Dean of the College of Agriculture, in announcing the World Food Forums at the Exposition.

The world food forums and world youth days are to be sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, the Department of Public Instruction, the National 4-H Clubs, Wisconsin Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, and Boy Scouts of America.

Over 10,000 students and youth club members are expected to meet with Secretary of Agricul-

ture Orville Freeman, who was announced today as leader of the second World Youth Forum, to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 23 at Memorial Coliseum during the World Food Exposition.

Expected to be one of the largest assemblies of rural and urban youth ever held, the Sept. 23 World Youth Forum has adopted for its theme "Youth in a World Beautiful."

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## Channel 11 Airs Series On Fallout

GREEN BAY — A 10-week series on radiation fallout will be telecast on Channel 11 this fall for third through sixth graders.

The youngsters will be invited to join 4-H TV Action Clubs during the series which starts at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, and later join a regular 4-H club in their area.

The program was aired in LaCrosse and Eau Claire last year as an attempt to extend the services of the Extension Service to more persons. Extension agents will be conferring with school personnel to acquaint them with the program and urge followup programs in school science classes.

## Calumet Boys Place As Top Sheep Judges

Northeastern Wisconsin Shepherds met at the Leo Kalmerton Hampshire Farm last Sunday. Two main features make up the program, the lamb barbecue at noon followed by the judging contest.

Calumet County was well represented. Keith Scholz, Chilton, and Dexter Sattler, Malone, won first and second respectively in the boys judging. Top place in the men's division went to Al Buchholz, Plymouth; ladies division top place went to Ann Hamman, Ripon; girls division, June Van Deurzen of Greenleaf.

The Kalmertons recently showed the champions at state fair.

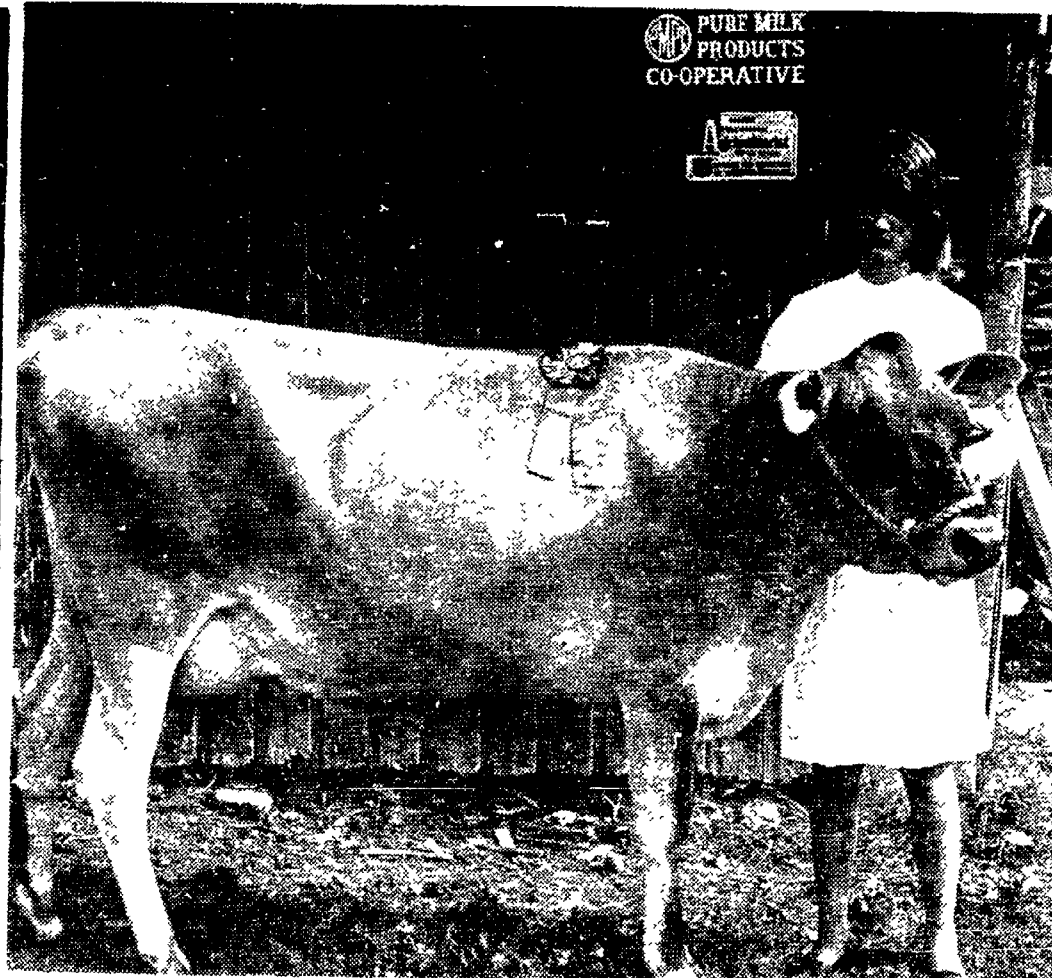
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Members of the Riverview 4-H Club of Waupaca County returned home from the annual county fair at Weyauwega with a pair of grand champion dairy

cattle to their credit. Above, Vicki Steinbach shows her registered Jersey while Henry Fabisiak won honors with this Brown Swiss. (Hahn Photos)



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Tim Drath of Friendly Valley 4-H Club rated highest with his English Springer spaniel Patches, in the Waupaca County Fair 4-H dog competition. This is the first year of the 4-H dog project in the county. (Paschke Photo)

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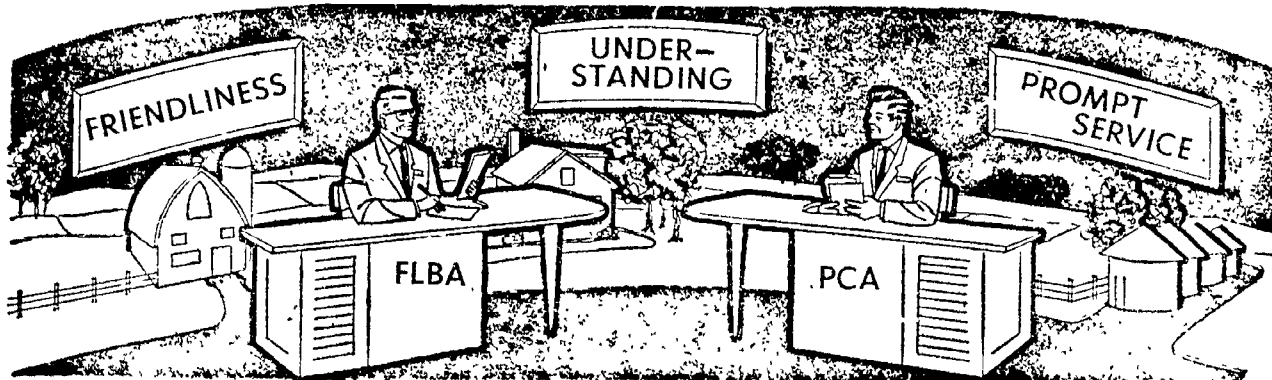
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# Youth Work Limits Set

Labor Department Reminds Farmers of Child-Labor Law

Farm employers were reminded today by the U.S. Department of Labor that youngsters under 16, when school is in session, may work only outside school hours as the new school year starts. The reminder is in accordance with the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Regional Director Earl F. Halverson of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division observed, "a youngster's future success depends on the education he obtains today."

He added that the "law helps the migrant youngster as well as the local child" and urged the public's cooperation in encouraging young people to return and stay in school.

The need for continued vigilance is reflected by the Division's findings that children who work on farms during school hours in violation of law are the "ones who really suffer the



**Robert Sorenson**, route 1, Bear Creek, has been named to the National Future Farmers of America band. He spent three days with the state FFA band at the state fair and will spend a week in October in Kansas City, Mo., at the national FFA Convention. (Will Photo)

most," Halverson said almost half of the young farm workers were in grades well below the norm for their ages and cited the example that at the age of 15, almost 7 out of 10 of the local youth and 9 out of 10 of the migrants were behind in school grade attainment.

"One cannot remove some of the obstacles of poverty without attaining a modicum of education. That minimum should be at least a high school diploma — without it many of today's opportunities will be closed to our young people," he said.

## Waupaca County Fair Exhibits

# Educational Booths Picked at Weyauwega

Five out of 22 4-H and FFA booths received blue ribbons at the Waupaca County Fair.

Friendly Valley 4-H Club used "Snoopy Says — Happiness Is Belonging," as the caption for its prize winning booth. A tagboard doghouse, with a perched bird on top, and Snoopy, wearing a 4-H collar, set the background of the display. Ribbons led to 4 "bones": satisfaction, service, knowledge, and friendship.

Our country's flag and the 4-H flag formed the back drop for Sunrise 4-H's display, "Better Citizens Grow Step by Step Thru 4-H." Black footprints "walked" a foil path. Road signs along the path noted leadership, respect, character, honesty, patriotism, and responsibility.

Marion FFA earned a blue ribbon with "Are You a Calorie Counter?" Low, medium and high calorie lunches were attractively arranged on a table, with matching menus on the

back drop.

A stuffed leg extending from the background called attention to the Shamrock 4-H prize winning booth, "Help Us Stamp Out Litter Bugs." A papier mache bug, whose wooden claws grasped a variety of litter, further emphasized the club's theme.

Riverview 4-H Club used popular road signs — Stop, School, Walk, etc. — to carry out its theme, "Save A Life, Obey These Signs."

Red ribbons for second place winners were awarded to Woodland Badgers, "Keep On Course With 4-H for a Better Future;" Sunshine Valley, "A Match — A Cigarette — A Careless Man Caused This;" Bell Corners, "Can't You Keep America Beautiful?"; New London FFA, "One Way to Happiness Is by Using Milk;" Peterson Mill, "Lest We Forget."

White ribbons went to: Hobart, Willing Workers, Happy Helpers, Northport Hilltoppers, Busy Beavers and Paca's Pride. Fourth place ribbons were received by Casey 4-H, Manawa FFA, Bright Star, Wolf River, Waupaca City Forwards and Oak Grove.

## Hard Worker Alfalfa Crop Needs Rest

September is a poor time to graze on cut alfalfa fields. It is during September that alfalfa and most perennial legumes are building root systems for their dormant winter period.

Alfalfa must have its dormancy. That's why it does not do well in the South. It grows "itself to death," if anyone may use the paradox.

If you've got a good green growth of alfalfa, get it off real quick and then let the alfalfa undisturbed until the first frost. After frost, go ahead and cut it again if you want. Of course, leaving some growth catches snow which provides a good winter blanket.

There are years when one may chance a September cutting and get away with it, but it's mighty risky. This year was a good example. Give it a rest!

## Pork Clinic Set For Wednesday

The Outagamie County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a quality pork production clinic at the Dale Town Hall located in the village at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Walter Christensen, manager of Pork Marketing Research of the Farm Bureau, will be guest speaker. Fred Geisler, University of Wisconsin meat specialist, also is on the program.

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The Post-Crescent 4

# Cool Weather Frost Retards Corn Growth

Most of Second Hay Crop Stored; Usually Cut Third

MADISON (AP)— Low night temperatures continue to retard Wisconsin's corn growth, the weekly crop and weather report said today, noting that frost nipped some northern fields in low spots last week.

The summary said that about one-fourth of the state's grain corn acreage is now in dough stage or beyond. In normal years half the crop is in that stage at this time.

"Only in the main corn areas of the south and west is corn really doing anything, with perhaps one-third in dough," it added.

Elsewhere, scarcely 10 percent is this far along.

Two-thirds of the second crop of hay has been harvested, compared with normal years when the supply is put away at this date and a start is made on a third cutting.

Despite the slowness, the report said, hay yields have been generally good and barns in all areas are full.

# Marion Club Collects Honors At County Fair

MARION — The Sunrise 4-H club took numerous honors over the weekend at the Waupaca County Fair.

The club's educational booth with its theme, "Better Citizens Grow Step by Step Through 4-H," earned a blue ribbon.

In addition the club exhibited 27 head of cattle at the fair in junior fair competition and three in open class. Blue ribbons were earned in herdsman and for best club herd.

Beth Hintz placed first in showmanship and won a \$5 award and plaque. Dale Knaack showed a spring board which won the Grand championship. David Bowers won the tractor operator contest and will enter state competition next year.

The club had entries in many project areas and in a number of instances exhibitors earned blue ribbons.

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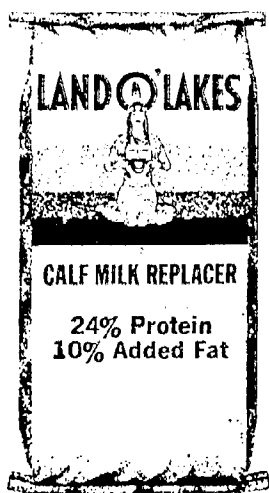
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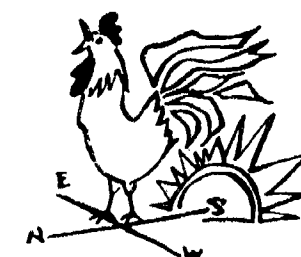
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## Season for Blackleg Disease Nears; Vaccinations Vital

It's that time of year when the deadly blackleg disease may be a problem in state beef and dairy herds, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture (WDA) warns, citing the recent case of a Douglas county cattleman who lost 24 calves to the fast-working killer.

Animal health officials at WDA report the disease usually occurs during late summer or fall in pastures with creeks or rivers going through.

One state veterinarian says vaccination of cattle six months to two years in age should have been done by herd owners this spring. However, he adds that it would be "mighty cheap insurance" against losses to vaccinate these younger cattle for blackleg now, if it hasn't been done.

It's that time of year when the deadly blackleg disease may be a problem in state beef and dairy herds, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture (WDA) warns, citing the recent case of a Douglas county cattleman who lost 24 calves to the fast-working killer. The capsule-coated bacteria may float down rivers or streams from infected cattle or soil areas to pastures many miles away, causing the disease to break out or subject to occurrence in future years. State animal health experts describe blackleg as a disease where the first symptoms are usually followed by death within 12 to 36 hours. In addition to fever, breathing problems and listlessness, cattle will usually display swelling on the body or upper part of the leg or hip areas caused by gas formation between the muscles and skin.

Sheep and goats are also susceptible to blackleg. Farmers are urged to notify their local veterinarian immediately when suspected blackleg cases occur. "This is particularly true in those areas of the state which may have recorded some blackleg cases in previous years," he says, "because of the tough, resistant nature of the disease organism which enables it to exist in the soil for several years."



Shocks of Golden Oats form a picturesque scene along State 55 between Sherwood and Stockbridge on the Olson farm at Harrison. Norman Kiefer and his

sons assist the Olson's in gathering in the grain in readiness for threshing. (Thiel Photo)

### Area 4-H Roundup

## Seymour Youth Relives Summer European Trip

Members and leaders from six area 4-H clubs heard Ronald Buchmann, a member of the Wild Grove 4-H Club, Seymour,

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discuss his recent trip to Europe in which he visited eight countries and viewed their agricultural programs.

He was one of 52 4-H and Future Farmer of America members who toured under the People to People program. The Wild Grove club was host.

The club postponed its elections until the September meeting. New members are invited to attend. Carl Schumacher, club reporter, left Saturday for the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., as a delegate from Outagamie County.

Debra Kettner, Ellen Sullivan, Mary Alice and Vanesa Van Dalen and Barbara Peters pre-

sented a dress revue for the Helpful Hands 4-H club at its August meeting in the Greenville Community Park. Miss Kettner and Ann Nall are on the committee to plan a roller skating party for achievement members.

Officers of the Wide Awake 4-H Club will be elected at the September meeting at the Stephen Simon home Sept. 11. The club recently toured Aqualand, Schlise cherry orchard and a picnic and swimming party at the Black Creek Lake.

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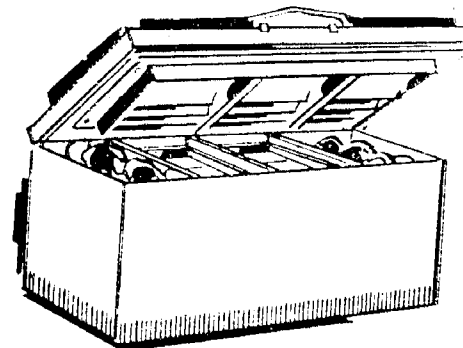


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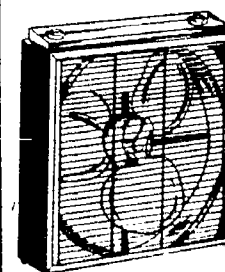


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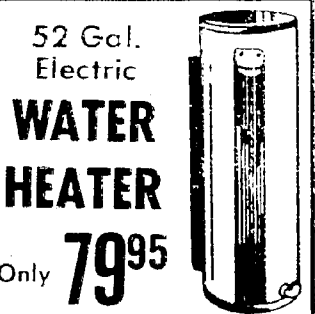
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# Judges Pick Waupaca County Champs



Kathy Myhra, Above, Iola, shows her grand champion Guernsey cow, her second top animal in seven years of 4-H dairy projects. Charles Anderson, below, shows his grand champion registered Holstein. At right young Pamela Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hintz,

Marion, had her own "box seat" at the Waupaca County Fair in Weyauwega. Tractors can easily tip farmers learned during a demonstration at the fair conducted by UW Prof. Don Jensen. (Paschke Photos)

## Prize Dairy Cattle Selected in 4 Breeds at Weyauwega Fair; Choose Winners for Dog Project

WEYAUWEGA — Grand champion female dairy cattle were selected in four breeds with girls exhibiting half of them at the Waupaca County Fair junior fair competition here last week.

Exhibiting the grand champions were Mary Johnson, Peterson Mill 4-H, Guernsey grade; Kathleen Myhra, Trout Creek 4-H, registered Guernsey; Vicki Steinbach, Riverview 4-H, registered Jersey; Henry Fabisiak, Riverview 4-H, registered Brown Swiss; Charles Anderson, Whitcomb Creek 4-H, registered Holstein; and Tom Abrahamson, grade Holstein, Manawa Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Open class champs in the dairy division of the junior fair were Leonard Kobiske, route 2, Waupaca, and Belle View Farms, Weyauwega, Holsteins. Blues were awarded to Nancy Myhra, Iola, in the Guernsey breed and Donald Bowers, Marion, in the Jersey breed. No blue ribbons were awarded in other breeds for lack of sufficient entries.

Carole Bate, Clintonville, exhibited the grand champion of the beef show with her Angus. There was no open class competition in beef. The Manawa FFA herd was judged best in that competition. Blue ribbons in herdsman-ship were won by Riverview, Sunrise, Lebanon Cedars and Hillside 4-H clubs.

### Sheep Champs

Grand championships in the sheep division were won by Sidney Stocker, Casey Lake, Shropshire; Thomas Opperman, Big Falls, Hampshire; Tony Stocker, Casey Lake, Suffolk; James Schwanke, Sunshine Valley, and Weyauwega FFA, Columbia.

Beef showmanship awards were won by Kenneth Elandt,

Baldwin Mills, senior, and Carol Bate, North Star, junior, Henry Fabisiak, Riverview, senior, and Beth Hintz, Sunrise, junior, in the dairy; John Martin, Jr., Riverview 4-H and Manawa FFA, senior, and Mark Hintz, Sunrise, junior, in the swine; and Sidnew Stocker, Casey Lake, senior, and Thomas Opperman, Big Falls, junior, in the sheep.

In a new category, dogs, Linda Roloff and Diane Swenson earned blue ribbons in the senior division and Tim Drath and Susan Ehlert received the same in the junior class. Tim Drath won the top dog rating.

This is the first year of the dog project in the county.

A number of horsemen will represent Waupaca County at the state 4-H horse show Sept. 9 and 10 at the Dane County fairgrounds, Madison. Representatives will be Linda Roloff, showmanship, halter class; Goldine Wilhelm, riding horse, Western (14 years and over) and Western horsemanship; Mark Ritchie, pony. Other blue winners at the horse show were Cheryl Williams, Iola, mare and foal, and Tom Christensen, Shamrock, riding horse, Western (9 to 13 years old).

David Bowers, Sunrise 4-H, won top honors in the tractor operator's contest. Other blue ribbon winners were Arne Poehlman, Hobart; Stanley Doede, Sunshine Valley; Richard Hintz, Sunrise, and Glen Pomeroy, Sandy Knoll.





# Name Winning Cattle Judges

## Outagamie Guernsey Breeders Plan For Convention

The Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders Two-Light Meeting and Type-School was held at the Robert Engel farm, route 2, Shawano, Aug. 22. About 35 people attended.

The judging contest was conducted by Les Anderson and Ken Peissig, Midwest Breeders, Shawano.

Winners in the judging contest were: men — Laverne Wehrman, route 1, Black Creek, and Bob Kimball and Elmer Kimball, route 1, Seymour; women — Doris Woldt, route 1, Seymour, and Dorothy Krull, route 1, Bonduel; youth — Kris and Danny Kimball, route 1, Seymour, and Dennis Jarek, Bonduel.

Laverne Wehrman, president of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders Association, reminded Guernsey Breeders in attendance from Oconto, Shawano, Waupaca, and Outagamie counties that the State Guernsey Convention will be held in Appleton on Feb. 9 and 10, 1968.

Committees have been appointed and a meeting has been scheduled for early September to review plans for the convention.

## See 1,000 Dairy Cattle For Show

MADISON (AP) — A world food exposition in Madison next month may attract more than 1,000 entries for the dairy cattle show, officials said Monday.

At least six breeds of cattle will compete for prize totaling \$50,000. Judging, starting Sept. 18, will take five days.

A national shorthorn show will be part of the exposition.



Jerry Krahn, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Krahn, Brillion, grooms the junior calf he will enter in the Calumet County Fair Sept. 1-4 in Chilton. Judging will be based on showmanship, appearance, size, body depth, hip and pin width, stance, and other characteristics. (Coenen Photo)

## Sixth District NFO Re-Elects Officers

### Organized Labor, Farm Aims Same, State Teamster President Contends

FOND DU LAC — All officers of the Wisconsin Sixth District National Farmers Organization (NFO) were returned to office for one more year at the sixth annual convention here Saturday.

They are Andrew Dieringer, Ozaukee County, president; Dalton Wery, Washington County, vice president; Joe Juckem, Calumet County, treasurer, and Janet Wagner, Winnebago County, secretary. Norbert Sina, Winnebago County, was elected to a three-year term as trustee. Guest speaker was Alvin Miller, state president of the Teamsters Union, who addressed the convention on the subject of whether organized labor's methods can be applied to the farmer.

Miller said that the NFO is about where labor was in the 1930's. "Farmers just cannot belong to our union. The laws are such that your organization is not considered a labor group, and frankly, we have more rights in bargaining than you farmers do. But this idea that labor and farmers are two different breeds of people just is not true. Our aims and ambitions and hopes for our children are much the same," he said.

#### Three Requisites

Miller listed three requisites for successful bargaining — good organization, strong and

well informed leadership and money.

There is no easy answer to organization. It is hard . . . it is leg work . . . it is never giving up on your enthusiasm."

Seven resolutions were passed by the convention covering a range of subjects from deferments from the draft for farm boys, to asking that wells on dairy farms be accepted on merits of safety rather than on their location. One resolution would urge legislation to impose stronger fines and penalties on violators of import laws and quotas.

There were several resolutions urging that the NFO itself develop a more effective public relations network on the state level, have a space in the NFO Reporter reserved for explaining pending farm legislation, and one asking that meetings be made more accessible to members by having them localized.

Committeemen were elected to serve at both the state convention at Tomah on Oct. 7 and at the national convention at Louisville, Ky., in December.

## Late Summer Good Time to Seed Lawns

Late summer is an excellent time to start that new lawn. Weeds won't germinate much at this time of year but the warm soils will germinate the grass seed quickly and get it off to a fast start.

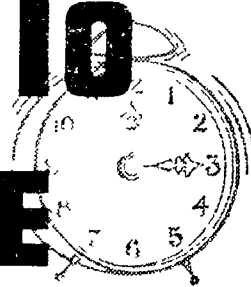
Don't forget to fertilize. A formula such as 5-20-20 or 3-12-12 applied at about 30 to 40 pounds per one thousand square feet for heavy soils if you don't manure is recommended. Add more on lighter soils. Coating of

straw or marsh hay usually are not necessary if erosion is not a problem.

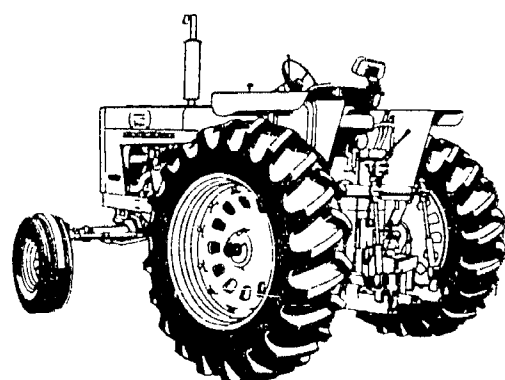
As for varieties, the standby in most situations is still Kentucky bluegrass. Seed at about 2 pounds per 1000 square feet. If you are on sandy soils or have a shade problem, add some fescue but not rough fescue. Seed about 3-4 pounds per 1000 square feet.

If you're a bug on lawn care and follow rigid fertilization, watering and weed control program, you can go to one of the newer grasses. You may try Marion blue-grass, Park blue-grass or Newport.

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## Dairy Experts Ask Sharper Bargaining

**Economists Address Marketing Seminar For Lake-to-Lake**

DENMARK — Two dairy economists warned over 250 Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative delegates and their wives at the this year's Feed Grain program midyear marketing seminar here Tuesday evening that they must improve dairy co-operative bargaining procedures if they expect to serve effectively the dairymen of the future.

Judson P. Mason, chief economist for National Milk Producers' Federation in Washington, D. C., pointed out that bargaining potential on a nationwide basis involves more than setting a price.

He explained, "When the price of milk is too high to clear the market, two problems are generated rather than solved. Farmers tend to increase milk production and dairy sales give way to substitutes."

"No matter what milk, butter or cheese may be worth in terms of hours of labor or any other measurement, there is no way to force Mrs. Housewife to buy what she chooses not to buy," Mason added.

### Lulled to Sleep

Mason emphasized that dairy imports remain a current problem for the dairy industry. He said, "We can't be lulled to sleep by the Presidential proclamation limiting imports. We must press for improved legislation as soon as possible."

Randall Torgerson, currently completing an agricultural economics Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, urged dairymen to exert their leadership to complete rapidly the second mile in dairy marketing.

Torgerson cautioned that as the food chain stores and manufacturers integrate their operations backward to the farm production process, dairymen will need larger, more efficient organizations to cope with the "industrial state."

He told the group that their leadership is required in consolidating milk procurement, building better co-ordinative devices for their organizations and securing proper legislation.

Torgerson added, "You can't expect others — managers, educators or politicians — to do this work for you. If you don't demand these changes, they won't be done."

Both economists agreed that,

## Fees to Feed Grain Participants Ready

**Valley ASCS Office Managers List Payment Times for Counties**

The Fox Valley area's farmers will receive their diversion payments over the next few weeks. Managers of county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) which administer the federal program, announced payment schedules this week for farmers in their areas.

Participating farmers in the valley area received notices this week from their county offices of the dates scheduled to pickup payment checks.

The schedule for Outagamie farmers follows:

About 40 per cent of Outagamie's corn producers or more than 1,000 farmers are participating. The county schedule follows:

### Starts Today

Today through Sept. 5 — Black Creek, Bovina, Seymour and Vandenbroek; Sept. 6-7 — Buchanan, Center, Oneida, and Osborne; Sept. 8-11 — Cicero, Dale, Maine and Maple Creek; Sept. 12-13 — Deer Creek, Ellington, Kaukauna, Liberty; Sept. 14-15 — Freedom, Grand

dairy farmers have made progress and are more thoroughly organized than any other farm group.

Mason said dairymen must hold fast to the gains that have been achieved. Progress is linked largely with milk production in quality improvement, refrigeration, volume and transportation.

"With each improvement the market for milk has become larger and the competitive influences more widespread," he said.

In suggesting the dairy industry explore new ideas, Mason said, "If someone promises you a one-shot answer or a miracle"

that will cure the ills of the dairy business for every farmer, I would suggest you take a second look."

Torgerson, son of Lake to Lake General Manager Truman Torgerson, said, "Time allotted for running the second mile is short. Your future in the economic organization of American agriculture depends on how fast you traverse the second mile."

## Seek Hog Sale Consignments

Paul Wolske, Kewaunee County agricultural agent, Kewaunee, has issued a call for consignments for the Northeast Wisconsin Boar and Open Gilt Sale at Calumet Arena, fair grounds, Chilton, Wednesday evening, Oct. 4.

This sale replaces the former Calumet County sales. There will be no testing station sale in this area this year. Production tested stock will be funneled through the local swine sales at Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Seymour and Chilton. Emphasis will be placed on tested stock.

the Shawano County office in Shawano. About 25 per cent of the corn producers are participating. The schedule by town follows:

Sept. 5 — Almon, Bartelme, Angelica, Aniwa, Belle Plaine, Birnamwood, and Fairbanks; Sept. 6 — Germania, Grant, Green Valley, Hartland, Herman, Morris; Sept. 7 — Hutchins, Lessor, Maple Grove, Navarino, Richmond, Pella, Red Springs; Sept. 8 — Seneca, Washington, Wescott, Wittenberg, Waukechon.

Friday, September 1, 1967

The Post-Crescent 8

## Strong Agriculture Emerging in Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

horses, canning and sod crops, archery ranges, canoe outfitters, fee fishing and hunting, fish production, golf courses and driving ranges, marine and dock facilities, mobile home parks, picnic areas, trapshooting ranges, ski hills and shooting preserves.

The survey sees 17 vacation farms developing in the area where no known ones exist at present.

Sawlogs and veneer will be the primary products developed by the wood industry. Others will be pulpwood, Christmas trees and boughs and greens.

### Conservation Practices

A list of 30 conservation practices and treatments indicates some of the potential development areas in each county. Outagamie needs work in agricultural water management, cover crops, wildlife habitat and wet-

land development, recreation area planting, pruning and trimming.

On the western Portage section irrigation water management and sprinkler systems will be needed plus minimum tillage and tree planting. The Marathon sector will concentrate on cover crops, irrigation water management, minimum tillage and tree planting.

Eastern Waupaca County will concentrate on contour strip cropping farm ponds, fish pond management and stocking, fire breaks, livestock exclusions, pasture and hayland renovation, timberland improvement and tree planting.

Shawano County needs structures for water control, timberland improvement, agricultural water management, contour strip cropping, farm ponds, fish pond management and stocking, and livestock exclusions.

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A Crew Works to Stop Oregon's largest forest fire as it surrounded the Hoodoo Ski Bowl resort area Thursday night. The fire covered more than 5,000 acres, but crews were able to stop it from destroying ski facilities in the Santiam Pass in central Oregon. The fire threatened to cross U.S. 20, a major highway through Wilmette National Forest. The map below shows the areas in the western states and Canada where the fires continue to rage.

## Steel Prices Raised Despite Johnson's Plea

Lowest Producers Announce Boosts Due Next Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following a plea by the Johnson administration, the nation's two largest producers of steel have announced price increases, effective next week. Bethlehem Steel Corp. this morning called for the increase, following the announcement Thursday by U.S. Steel, the largest producer in the country, that it would raise its prices.

Earlier this week, Republic Steel Corp. announced increases on bar products.

Just hours after Gardner Ackley, the President's top economic advisor, sent telegrams Thursday to steel producers asking them to hold off on further price boosts, U. S. Steel raised the price of its bar product 1.3 per cent.

The increase, effective Monday, was identical to one announced Wednesday by Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 producer. The increases, covering 15 per cent of industry-wide shipments, amount to \$3 and \$4 a ton on various bar products.

Steel bars are used in a variety of end products, ranging from industrial fasteners to railroad car axles. Other major steel producers had no comment on Ackley's telegram, but said they were studying the new price hikes. But if the industry's price pattern holds, it can be expected to follow suit within the week.

This week's increase marks the first time in a year that big steel came face-to-face with the administration over prices. The White House and the Council of Economic Advisors called a price increase last August "inflationary."

Ackley avoided the word inflation this time but called the price boosts distressing.

He said the addition of steel bars to products which have denied Soviet permission to pass gone up in price since November through Vilksky Straits. Her rules out the possibility that the increases were selective and planned to travel through the in some cases justified.



## Fears Spying

# Soviet Union Shuts Strait to U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The press officer Carl Barthel, but Soviet Union, possibly fearing were forced to seek an alternate route when blocked by massive on a major Soviet nuclear test site, has touched off a diplomatic battle by banning passage of Pole, two American icebreakers through an Arctic strait.

The Soviet action drew a strong U.S. protest Thursday. But Washington canceled the planned Arctic excursion while claiming the Soviet blockade violated international sea law.

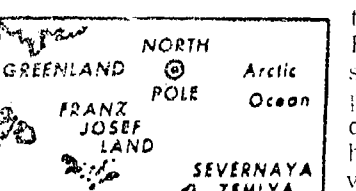
A State Department spokesman said the icebreakers Edisto and East Wind, ostensibly on the first leg of a scientific mission to circle the Arctic, were barred to products which have denied Soviet permission to pass gone up in price since November through Vilksky Straits.

Her rules out the possibility that the increases were selective and planned to travel through the in some cases justified.

## Notified of Change

Barthel told newsmen the U.S. Embassy in Moscow notified the Soviets Aug. 24 of the planned change in course. He said the Soviet foreign ministry said then and again Aug. 28 that passage of the ships through the straits would be considered a violation of Soviet frontiers.

Observers noted that one of the islands in the area is Novaya Zemlya, a major Soviet atomic test site.



The issue is similar to that raised by Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, an incident that triggered the Israeli-Arab war.

The United States maintained then—and the Soviets disagreed—that the ships have the right of innocent passage through straits linking high seas, even when the connecting channel is through national waters.

The strait, separating the Soviet mainland from the Soviet Severnaya Zemlya Islands, is the narrowest point.

# U.S. Loses 3 Planes During Raids on North

Toll Soars To 22 Lost In 11 Days

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist terror campaign mounted sharply today. Meanwhile, the U.S. Command reported three more U.S. planes shot down over North Vietnam, raising losses in the north to 22 in the past 11 days.

The major Red campaign to terrorize voters before Sunday's presidential and senatorial elections was taking place in the politically sensitive five northern provinces. Fragmentary reports said guerrillas kidnapped no less than 200 people there in the past few days—about 65 of them early today.

A strong band of guerrillas entered Kim Nam hamlet a few miles from Da Nang, awakened the villagers and herded off most of the males including the village chief.

## Held as Hostages

South Vietnamese authorities reported it likely that the kidnapped villagers were being held as hostages to ensure that their relatives boycotted the election according to Viet Cong instructions. Similar kidnappings have been reported in at least three other northern villages, and authorities fear that more are unreported.

Communist gunners inside and above the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam were harassing U.S. Marine positions with repeated mortar and artillery attacks evidently designed to emphasize Red strength during election time.

At least four Americans were killed and 57 were wounded. The Americans countered with radar-directed fire on Red gun positions, jet assaults on positions that were spotted and F-4 strikes Thursday night and this morning on suspected enemy strongholds.

## Many in Delta

Other Communist attacks dotted the nation, particularly in the populous Mekong Delta. Three villages were hit by mortars early today, and the guerrillas were reportedly deploying numerous small units to disrupt traffic on Highway H, the main road from Saigon south into the delta.

U.S. Command reported the guerrillas early today tried to trick a U.S. Navy patrol boat into firing on a friendly village. The guerrillas opened up on the boat from within the village and then fled. The Navy boat did not return the fire, authorities said.

The three planes lost over North Vietnam Thursday brought to 669 the total of American combat planes officially reported lost in the air war against the Communist north that began nearly 32 months ago.

All three were U.S. Navy Skyhawk bombers, and the U.S. Command said the three fliers were missing. North Vietnam claimed eight American planes and a rescue helicopter were shot down and "a number" of U.S. pilots were captured.

U.S. spokesmen said 140 missions were flown Thursday and the raids penetrated deep into the heavily defended Hanoi-Haiphong complex. A missile site only three miles from Haiphong was reported heavily damaged, while other missions hit bridges, rail lines, truck convoys and storage depots.

## Those Tomatoes May Ripen Yet

\* Fox Cities — Generally fair with warming temperatures tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 46 degrees; high Saturday, near 78 degrees; west to southwest winds 5-10 miles per hour. Almost no chance of rain.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show high, 70; low, 47; no precipitation. Barometer was 30.50 and rising; winds from west at 1 m.p.h.; humidity, 53; dew point 48; skies clear.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday expected to average from highs of 70 to 80 and lows of 50 to 58. Warmer through Sunday; then little change in temperatures. Light showers expected Sunday and Monday and again Wednesday.

Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:16 a.m.

## Chrysler Rejects 'Exemption'

# GM Likely Target of UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler responded to a UAW query on whether the companies would so. Chrysler's statement said the carefully worded statement in- agree to an extension of the current three-year contract if a new pact is not agreed upon by the 11:59 p.m. Wednesday termination date.

At the same time, the corporation, smallest member of the Big Three automakers, rejected the union's proposal that it be exempted from a second time strike consideration for the time being.

The statement reinforced it was "interested in the continuation of operations of Chrysler Corp. plants beyond the termination date of the current agreement."

Chrysler's second letter said it was "interested in the continuation of operations of Chrysler Corp. plants beyond the termination date of the current agreement."

Chrysler's statement re-

Withdrawal Felt Possible In 18 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's ranking officer believes the present course of the Vietnam war may permit the United States to consider in 18 months slowly withdrawing its troops.

It was learned Thursday that Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, made that estimate last Monday in an address to Army chaplains at Ft. McNair, Va.

Johnson based his view on the assumption that programs now planned would continue to be successful and the military momentum achieved in recent months would be maintained, as well as continued nonintervention by the Soviet Union and Communist China.

If the United States did begin in 18 months consideration of a troop withdrawal it would follow immediately the end of the planned U.S. troop buildup to 325,000 men.

## Victories Foreseen

Johnson reportedly told the chaplains the present course of the war would lead within 18 months to the defeat of major Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units.

The South Vietnamese, he added, then would be able to handle the guerrilla-type attacks that he said would continue for years.

Johnson, considered one of the most conservative members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not suggest immediate withdrawal of all or even most of the U.S. troops. He said merely the time may be approaching when the Pentagon can begin considering phasing out U.S. involvement.

## 'Fill Up the Jail'

# Father Groppi 1 of 125 Halted on March

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police engulfed a line of 100 civil rights marchers Thursday night backing a 30-day ban on street demonstrations. At least 125 persons were arrested, including a white Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. James Groppi.

Two persons were injured. There were indications that another march might be staged tonight.

"They can never get all of us," said one Negro nearby in tears after police scattered the marchers.

"Let's fill up the whole jail," said another.

It was the second straight

## Johnson Says All Agree Within Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today there are "no deep divisions" within the administration on Vietnam bombing policy. In fact, he said, he thinks there's more harmony and general agreement now than he has seen in the past.

Johnson, holding a news conference in his office on short notice, said he has authorized hitting six out of every seven bombing targets in North Vietnam that have been proposed by the military authorities.

Of 350 potential targets, the chief executive said, about 300 have been authorized. He said all civilian and military advisers were in agreement on those 300.

## 'Incompatible Activities'

# 2 American Officials Banned From Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today ordered the expulsion of the U.S. Embassy try last Sept. 14.

Meeker, 45, has served three years in Moscow. He gained wide respect in the diplomatic community for his knowledge of agricultural conditions in the Soviet Union. He was given the assignment after a tour with the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Chapman, 38, spent a year at the embassy here after preparation at the Army School of Russian Studies in Germany. Before that he had been cultural attache in Afghanistan.

Meeker has been on home leave in the United States. He was denied a visa to re-enter this country. One of his daughters was with him. Another daughter and Mrs. Meeker re-

It was the first expulsion of an American diplomat since Sec. John

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The Rev. James E. Groppi, Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council adviser, is directed to a police van after he was arrested during a civil rights march Thursday night in Milwaukee. Father Groppi was among 175 persons arrested for violating Mayor Henry Maier's nighttime ban against demonstrations. The Catholic priest later was released on bond. (AP Wire-photo)

## Truck Overturned Saturday

# Waupaca Man Dies Of Accident Injuries

NEENAH — Morris Smith, 35, 517 N. Franklin St., Waupaca, died late Thursday morning at Theda Clark Hospital of injuries suffered in a truck accident Saturday evening.

Smith was a passenger in a rear-end-type collision on Interstate driven by Frank E. Stinson, 34, 94 near Concord in Jefferson County early today. About when the vehicle skidded off a sharp curve on Townsend Road toward the northeast side and overturned in a ditch. The crash occurred at 5:15 p.m.

Dailey and two other passengers escaped injury but Smith was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital with severe head injuries and a fractured pelvis. He was transferred to Theda Clark.

Smith's death and the deaths of four other persons on Wisconsin roads raised the state's total for the year past the 700 mark. The 701 fatalities are one more than on this date a year ago.

Five cars were involved in a rear-end-type collision on Interstate driven by Frank E. Stinson, 34, 94 near Concord in Jefferson County early today. About when the vehicle skidded off a sharp curve on Townsend Road toward the northeast side and overturned in a ditch. The crash occurred at 5:15 p.m.

Dailey and two other passengers escaped injury but Smith was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital with severe head injuries and a fractured pelvis. He was transferred to Theda Clark.









A contingent of 59 athletes are vying for positions on the New London Bulldog football team. Reviewing a series of plays are, from left, lettermen Greg Wing, quarterback; Gary Markman, lineman; Larry Graves, head coach, and Fred Wienandt and Bill Rieckmann, both linemen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hilbert Sends Brochures to Attract Industry

600 Pamphlets First Step of Community Advancement Group

HILBERT — In an effort to attract industry to the village the Hilbert Advancement Association, in cooperation with the Industrial Development Department of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation (WPSC), has distributed about 700 brochures to businesses and industries throughout the state.

The village, with a population of 736, lists its favorable proximity to large urban areas.

About 40 acres of industrial sites are located within the village limits and it is surrounded by unzoned farm land, with access to major highways.

Relates Growth

The brochure relates the growth of the community with its more than 40 new homes in recent years, and new commercial buildings. It plays up the nearby recreational areas including Lake Winnebago and High Cliff State Park.

Also listed are the three elementary schools, high school, churches of several denominations, professional building and shopping facilities.

Other assets mentioned are

## Chilton Tigers Face Strong Marinette '11' in Opener

CHILTON — Coach Neil Nelson has announced the starting lineups for the Tigers' football opener against Marinette High School here Saturday night.

Nick Schneider is the offensive choice for quarterback, Ken Mand and Dan Thielmann, halfbacks; Mike Bruckner, fullback; Dennis Woelfel and Dick Hoerth, ends; Tom Lintner and Tom Klein, tackles; Jerry Ott and Jerry Pethan, guards, and Don Propson, center.

On defense the coaching staff has picked Lintner and Paul Grittnr, ends; Tom Woelfel, Klien and Ott, interior line; Schneider, Scott Owen and Thielman, linebackers, and Jerry Strutz, Mand and Wayne Miller, defensive secondary.

Chilton is the defending champion in the Eastern Wisconsin

Conference. Nelson, assisted by Bob Sager, succeeds John Thome as head coach. Thome took a head football coaching position at Lakeland College.

Reckless driving brought fines of \$50 each to Maurice E. Germain, 24, 412 N. Madison St., arrested Aug. 12, and Gerald L. Gilbertson, 22, route 4, arrested Aug. 13 in Brillion.

Two city ordinance curfew violations brought fines of \$28 each to Mary Bowe, route 1, and Donald Bates, 17 School St.

Amherst Music Teacher Resigns

AMHERST — Philip Gurlik has resigned his position as elementary vocal music instructor in the Tomorrow River District schools.

He has accepted a position in the St. Croix Falls school system. Mrs. Gurlik, who is a primary teacher in the Nelsonville school, will continue her teaching position for the present time.

Las Vegas Events End Women's Golf at Chilton

CHILTON — "Las Vegas Frederick Schwartz. The "Mys-Golf" was the final event for the women of Hickory Hills Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Grittnr and Mrs. Carl Hofmeister.

Despite inclement weather, 32 women played golf and were present for the supper and awards. The prize winners were Mary Bloomer, low gross with a 46. Tied for second were Mrs. Edward Grittnr and Mrs. Ed-die Hruz with 47.

Low net in Class A were Miss Bloomer and Mrs. Thomas Miskinski; Class B, Mrs. L. J. Friederichs, and Class C, Mrs.

## Districts Initiating Study of Merger

Marion, Tigerton Ask State to View Tax, Education Advantages

MARION — Officials of the Marion and Tigerton school districts have asked the State Department of Public Instruction to conduct a study aimed at dissolving the present two districts and creating a single district.

During a recent meeting at Tigerton, Supts. Lloyd Nell of Marion and Elmer Ruh were authorized to seek state assistance in determining possible advantages of the proposal.

The officials took the step in

## Hilbert Man Is Developing Trailer Court

CHILTON — Work began this week on a mobile home court on a 30-acre parcel of land located along State 149, 2 miles northeast of the village of St. Anna. Norbert Zitzelsberger, route 2, Hilbert, owns the land.

Zitzelsberger said the court will be able to accommodate 50 to 54 units. Percolation soil testing has already been completed and Zitzelsberger finished installing the septic tanks this week. Well drilling and installation of water lines also will be started this week.

Fifteen units will be ready by Oct. 1, Zitzelsberger said, with the final work completed soon after.

## Electors Approve Property Purchase

AMHERST — Voters in the Tomorrow River School District almost unanimously approved purchase of 34 acres of land adjacent to the Amherst school for \$10,200.

Lester Ristow, board of education president, was in charge of the special meeting Monday evening. The purchase will increase the tax levy by about one mill. A total of 57 votes were cast, with only three dissenting. The property, to be purchased from Mrs. Inez Peterson, will be used for additional playground and possible future expansion of the schools.

## Special Program Set at Navarino for Ascension ALCW

NAVARINO — Mrs. Carl Larson, Wittenberg, secretary of the District Conference on Stewardship, will present a special program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ascension Lutheran Church. The regular American Lutheran Church Women's meeting, on the ministry of art, also is scheduled.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Pues and Mrs. Alvin Lindsten. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Sarah Circle is in charge of the visitation during September.

Sunday worship and communion services will be held at 9:15 a.m. with Pastor L. Odman officiating.

## Veteran Scouter Honored

CLINTONVILLE — Veteran Clintonville Scouter Percy Hughes was honored Wednesday night by the North District personnel of the Valley Council Boy Scouts at a meeting at the United Methodist Church. He was observing his 79th birthday and has been in scouting for 48 years. He was presented a large birthday cake.

About 110 institutional representatives, committee chairmen, unit leaders and other personnel attended the special "Back to School — Back to Scouting" dinner meeting, which was the opening program for the fall scouting season. Mike Brunner, New London, district chairman, presided. The evening featured the scouts who will direct the district program training sessions, camporees and other events.

New material and calendars for the coming year were distributed.

## Police Set Pistol Meet Sept. 6

NEW LONDON — The second annual New London-Waupaca Inter-City Police Pistol meet is scheduled Sept. 6 at the New London pistol range.

Policemen from the Waupaca



Percy Hughes, Left, who has been in Scouting at Clintonville for 48 years, was honored in observance of his 79th birthday Wednesday at the dinner meeting of the North District of the Valley Council. Extending congratulations is Lester Osterloth. (Laib Photo)

New London departments the first competition conducted will compete for team and on the New London range at Hatten Park.



For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT For September 3

The Mississippi Delta country no longer provides the "Cabin in the cotton" security of the past. Factories are there in place of cotton and while they need labor, the sharecroppers live in urban poverty. AP's John Pearce tells the story.

Women's reporter Lucy Craig tells of the orientation of new teachers in the Appleton Public School System.

Waupaca has a welfare spending problem and our news chief of that area, John Sawall, tells about it.

Interesting interviews include those with Mrs. Joseph Shift who provides the women's angle following a recent trip, with her husband, to Israel, and one with the noted Catholic theologian, Father Murray.

## view OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Indians still pursue the buffalo according to a spectacular diorama at Milwaukee's Public Museum which provides this week's cover story.

Edith Bock describes a day in the life of Dr. Roger Guiles, president of WSI-O, fastest-growing campus in the state university system.

Lawrence University's Sheila Myers reports on an archaeological dig on a site once occupied by the Winnebagoes and participated in by a Lawrence University student.

Historical columnist Lillian Mackesy describes the role played by James Duane Doty and Henry Dodge in the achievement of statehood for Wisconsin.

## SHOWTIME

Sons and grandsons of the "Big Top" greats are providing Peru, Indiana with fine community circus performances.

The way Hollywood tells it, it really can happen! At least, according to the plot of "Planet of the Apes" where the apes are superior to men. Roddy McDowell and Maurice Evans are readying to play the role of the apes.

A new album by Spanky and Our Gang, a vocal group which had two hit singles recently, comes under the scrutiny of "Under the Album Covers."

Note: The Post-Crescent will not publish Labor Day, Sept. 4, in order that Post-Crescent employees may enjoy the holiday with friends and family.

## Wittenberg Church Plans Rally Day Service Sunday

WITTENBERG — Rally Day third: Mrs. Richard Borchardt, for St. Paul Lutheran church second: Mrs. Ray Retzlaff, will start at the 8:15 a.m. first: Mrs. Rueben Schmidt and service Sunday with the showing Mrs. Harry Sackler, kindergarten of the film "Under His Wing," ten, and Mrs. Armin Schmidt.

Sunday school classes at the nursery. church will start at 9:30 a.m. Eighth through the third grade Sunday, Richard Pike will teach will meet in the parsonage the eighth grade; Ed Poock, basement and the second seventh: Mrs. Jack Schmidt, through nursery will meet in the sixth: Mrs. Harvey Mavis and church basement.

Mrs. Leo Krueger, fifth: Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer will teach Lee Wolf, fourth: Mrs. Kenneth the junior Bible class. An enrollment of 125 to 130 is expected.

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club is conducting its annual drive for new members in advance of the 1967-68 club season.

Any young woman, married or single, who lives in the Clintonville area and is interested in belonging to a service organization, is asked to attend the first meeting. There is no obligation to join. Meetings are the first Monday of each month, except September when it will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 11, in the senior high school cafeteria. Members will provide transportation for all guests.

Programs each month are planned on a variety of subjects. The schedule for this year includes:

September — social evening, get acquainted; October — talk on wills by Robert Otto; November — pottery potpourri, Mrs. G. M. McCauley and Mrs. Eugene Dexter; December — holiday banquet; January, 1968 — handwriting analysis, Rev. Thaddeus Kosczarek; February — family planning, Dr. Harry Caskey; March — tour of Northern Upholstery at Embarrass; April — style snow; and May — banquet.

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# Air Wisconsin May Begin Detroit Flight

## Commuter Line Plans New Planes, Issuance of More Stock Shares

Air Wisconsin, Inc. — the Appleton-based airline providing flights between here and Chicago — expects to inaugurate service to Detroit in 1968, it was announced today.

Karl Baldwin, corporation president, also disclosed the airline intends to purchase \$700,000 in new aircraft and equipment.

The decisions were made at the annual meeting of the corporation earlier in the week at the Outagamie County Airport.

Stockholders voted to increase authorized capital stock from 100,000 to 250,000 shares. However, it was not indicated when there would be another stock sale.

### Negotiations Begun

Air Wisconsin officials, Baldwin said, have already started negotiations to provide flight service from Appleton to Detroit next year, the flights terminating at the new Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

"We have approached officials of American Airlines concerning gate space and they have been very kind to us," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said when Air Wisconsin begins its Detroit service next year, it would provide Fox Cities region residents with excellent connections to Eastern Seaboard cities.

By then, Air Wisconsin will have all turbo-prop planes.

The latest acquisition will be two Beechcraft 99 aircraft — a new plane now going into production — which will be powered with Pratt and Whitney prop-jet engines.

"We have received assurances from the manufacturer that we will be among the first to be delivered the new Beechcraft," Baldwin said.

### 'Sleek Ship'

The Beechcraft 99 was described by Baldwin as "a sleek, 15-passenger ship". It will have two crewmen.

Baldwin said delivery on the new planes is expected in May. He said they will have retracted landing gears and other features, along with a cruising speed of 240 miles per hour. This would be about 60 m.p.h. faster than some of the present aircraft used in the daily flights to and from Chicago's O'Hare Field.

"With better and faster aircraft, this will naturally cut down flight time between destination points and further improve service," Baldwin said.

Once Air Wisconsin gets the new planes, it may sell its 9-passenger DeHaviland Doves, or use them for backup or charter purposes.

The airline has shown consistent growth. Baldwin reported, citing the increasing passenger load and the fact there are now 30 persons employed with the actual operation of the airline, which has 12 pilots.

Baldwin said Air Wisconsin was enjoying "excellent" air travel card business.

## Jury Finds Rubber Firm Tire Defective

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U. S. Rubber Co. was negligent in the manufacture and design of the tire; that the negligence was a cause of injury to Hietpas; that Winkler and Baur was not negligent in respect to informing Hietpas of the loading capacity and proper air pressure for the tire.

### Driver Negligent

The jury ruled that Hietpas did not over-inflate the tire, but did overload it, and in doing so, was negligent and the negligence contributed to the cause of injury and damage.

There was no breach of warranty regarding the tire, by Winkler and Baur or U. S. Rubber Co., the jury found.

Jurors were Harry J. De Bruin, 1105 E. Melrose Ave.; Peter Jochman, 420 W. Lindbehgh St.; Mrs. Lawrence Stark, 1707 S. Bouten St.; and Gertrude Wojahn, 530 S. Fairview St., all of Appleton.

Others were Clarence Bastian, route 1, Kaukauna; Frank Diermeier, route 2, Shiocton; Arthur Lasch, 1515 Algoma St., New London; Mrs. Robert Striegel, route 3, Appleton; Edwin Thelton, 301 W. 11th St., Kaukauna; and Mrs. Mary Monroe, 323 Green St.; Joseph Lubinski, 808 Fulton St.; and Carl Mielke, 324 Green St., all of Seymour.



Miss Lupital Talamantes, left, American Field Service student from Mexico, gets acquainted with the first of her host families for the coming school year. Chatting with her are, from left, Pat

Rogers, Mike McInnis, student council president, and Peter Rogers. Miss Talamantes is staying with the Rogers family during the first two weeks of her stay in Marion. (Brandenburg Photo)

## Mexican Student Arrives For Study at Marion High

MARION — Lupital Talamantes, a 17-year-old Foreign Exchange Student (AFS) from Aguascalientes, Mexico, arrived here Monday for her year of study at the high school.

Miss Talamantes was met at the Winnebago County Airport by the Tom Rogers family, her hosts for two weeks.

The local AFS chapter had not

planned on an exchange student this year. Arrangements were made late and due to the number of families wishing to make a home for Miss Talamantes it was agreed that she would spend short times with a number of families in the district. She will spend the second two weeks in the James Rogers home.

She completed her basic school in Aguascalientes and had two years at a business school. She speaks some English and hopes to become a bilingual secretary.

Miss Talamantes was a guest at the Rotary Club Tuesday and was guest of honor at a party at the Rogers home later that evening where she met a number of her classmates.

She is a cousin of Sylvia Reynoso, a student from Mexico who spent two months here last winter.

## Enrollment Hits 147 at Manawa Lutheran School

MANAWA — A total of 147 pupils have enrolled in St. Paul Lutheran School, an increase of six over last term. Opening services were held Wednesday morning with shortened classes until noon. Full days are scheduled for today and Friday. The hot lunch program started today.

New teachers include Lois Luedtke, 1967 graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh with a bachelor of science degree. She will teach seventh and eighth grades and science in grades five through eight. Mrs. Gordon Suehs will teach third and fifth grades.

Returning teachers include Alan Keup, grades one and two; Ruth Garbisch, grade four, and Mrs. Dorothy Nottelson, grades five and seven. The Rev. Carl Luedtke will act as administrator due to inability to obtain a principal.

Parochial school pupils will be transported by public school buses.

## City Officials Assail Esler and Woehler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trying to pressure the city into buying the entire airport property for over \$400,000.

During discussion it was recommended to purchase the airport property and that the note for more than \$350,000 never has been paid.

City officials contended it was not Appleton's responsibility to "bail the county out." At the same time they emphasized the land was inside the city and in county ownership, and they saw no reason why the Chamber of Commerce or any interested industry couldn't do business directly with the county if it wanted to purchase industrial sites.

Members of the two council committees and department heads attending the meeting pledged their cooperation to provide utilities when needed and "help any industrial development within reason."

Drumm said he didn't know what to do — having been turned down by the county, and having encountered city officials who were reluctant to become involved.

### Advise City

City Atty. David Geenen advised the only way the city could take possession of the old airport property and develop an industrial park was to make an

outright purchase and assume the county's mortgage. However, Geenen made it clear this was his legal opinion and not a recommendation to purchase.

Geenen and others on the city's land acquisition committee said they couldn't understand why such strong emphasis was being put on purchasing the airport property from the county for an industrial park when there were more than 300 acres of privately-owned land adjoining it, already zoned for industrial use and for sale.

City officials also have claimed the county's asking price for the port property is too high.

They also questioned the legality of a proposal advanced by Esler and a few other members of the executive board that the county deed the land to the city, a joint city-county effort.

With reference to Kalata's remarks, added that, "If anything, the county has been working against us by peddling the land for industrial purposes at under control of both the city and county, adding the City of Appleton would then be dealing the county's proposed industrial park in Greenville which to date

"I don't like the whole setup," Gertsch said. "City residents already pay half the county's one way to get some movement annual budget. The proposals from the county board was to that have been advanced would put the old airport property on the tax rolls, which would result in the county having to pay an estimated \$15,000 annually to the city until the land was sold.

of the city commerce-development group, said his patience had been exhausted and laid the blame to both city and county officials for Appleton and Outagamie County not getting new industries.

"Let's face it," Kalata declared, "Outagamie County has done nothing and as a result the city also is suffering."

Kalata said it was time the city made an all-out effort to promote industrial development, adding that everyone should cooperate. "We even have some people in city hall fighting it (industrial development)," Kalata continued, "I don't want our own people hitting us on the head either."

Kalata also criticized real estate people for not promoting industrial development locally and charged there was no private interest being shown to bring in new industries.

### Combine Effort

Rasmussen told the group the industrial development should be a joint city-county effort.

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## Four Injured In Outagamie Car Mishaps

### Motorbike Struck From Behind by Car Near Greenville

Four persons, including a young rural Appleton motorbike rider, were injured in two accidents on Outagamie County roads Thursday.

Gerald L. Schroeder, 18, route 1, Appleton, was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 9 p.m. after his motorbike was struck by a car driven by Bruce C. Kramer, 29, route 1, Hortonville.

Schroeder suffered abrasions and lacerations to the head and injuries to his right shoulder and hip. County police said both vehicles were eastbound on State 76 about 1 mile east of Greenville. Schroeder was turning into his driveway when his motorbike was struck in the rear by the Kramer car, according to the police report.

### Three Injured

Three persons were injured about 5 p.m. Thursday in a two-car accident on State 125 and U.S. 41, about 1 mile west of Appleton.

Taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, were Ambrose Owen, 65, 241 Park Ave., Neenah, driver of one car, with bumps and bruises, and his passenger, Lee R. Hein, 49, 604 Chatham Court, Neenah, who suffered face lacerations, bumps and bruises.

## Boat Club Sets Labor Day Event At New London

NEW LONDON — Arrangements for the seventh annual Labor Day weekend are being completed by the New London Boat Club.

This is the local group's annual outing with other boating associations. It will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the American Legion Club.

Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be furnished by the host club.

Clubs from Appleton, Berlin, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Omro, Waupaca, Fremont, Neenah-Menasha, Winneconne and Stevens Point have been invited.

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## AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — 2:00 P.M.

### ROMY'S NEW NITINGALE

LOCATED: 9 miles North of Appleton on Highway 47 to County Trunk A, then 1 mile West toward Shiocton on Highway A.

We will be OPEN all of Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 3rd for your inspection!

Included among items to be sold; 38 upright cooler with compressor; one meat block; orange ade cooler with compressor; stainless steel meat and bun cooler with compressor; stainless sink; 3-30' and 3-10' meat display refrigerated cases; 1 Toledo scale. See other auction ad in tonight's paper for additional items to be sold.

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
**H. J. JENNERJOHN** Auctioneer & Realtor  
Hortonville Office . . . 779-4548  
Appleton Res. . . . 757-5520

## AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 — 2:00 P.M.

### ROMY'S NEW NITINGALE

LOCATED: 9 miles North of Appleton on Highway 47 to County Trunk A, then 1 mile West toward Shiocton on Highway A.

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of 102x152 building of masonry and steel construction, with two 87' carpeted liquor bars; two carpeted dining rooms — one with seating capacity of 100, and one with seating capacity of 75; 70x90' ballroom with 85' beer bar and seating capacity of 650. Ballroom has hardwood floors and a 54' chandelier. There are two modern kitchens; 16x44, and 16x65 — with walk-in cooler; four new steak machines, several broasters, and small bakery with 8x16 oven, Hobart 60 qt. mixer, pizza machine, and sufficient dinnerware to serve 650. Basement with 112' bar-dining area, and walk-in cooler. Property is equipped with a new gas furnace and air conditioning.

BUILDING is situated on a 4 acre lot, with black-top parking area. This being one of the larger, modern supper clubs in the state — has bookings for weddings, banquets and parties for balance of 1967 and into 1968.

If interested in looking this property over; or have other property to trade, contact H. J. JENNERJOHN, prior day of sale.

PROPERTY NO. 2 — Located across from the NEW NITINGALE. Consists of a 24x81 building on 112x196' lot. Property has a 54' bar complete with all modern equipment; including 2 pool tables, chairs, dining room and kitchen. Second floor having modern living quarters, with kitchen, carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement with walk-in cooler. Parking area is black topped and lot has several trees.

Good financing can be arranged on these properties; as Romy will take a long term first mortgage or land contract.

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
**H. J. JENNERJOHN** Auctioneer & Realtor  
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## Goodbye, Summer. It's been fun.

Hello, Fall.

And new school shoes, new clothes, new activities, new schedules.

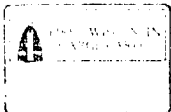
It's a buying time. But this year that need not be a budget breaking time.

Get whatever your family needs for Fall. With a First Wisconsin Charge Card you'll get only one bill, completely itemized for easy record keeping.

No need to write a lot of checks either. Pay for everything with just one payment.

And it's all free. It costs you nothing to get, or use, if you pay your bill within 25 days. Or take your time with budget payments for a service charge. It's the easy, worryfree way to welcome Fall.

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